At Least Twenty-five Other Passengers Terribly Injured.

A Disastrous Wreck on the Delaware. Lackawanna & Western.

THE DOVER EXPRESS TELESCOPED AT HACRENSACK BRIDGE.

Accident Caused by the Dense Fog Pro vailing in the Vicinity of the Scene the Wreck-The Dover Express Was Followed From Roseville by a Commutation Train-It Pulled Out Four Minutes After-Nearing the Bridge the Express Slowed Up and the Crash Came in the Darkness.

New York, Jan. 15 .- A frightful acciden occurred this morning on the west side of the Hackensack bridge, on the Morris & Essex branch of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Roseville at 8 o'clock crashed into the rear of the Dover express, telescoping two cars.
Fifteen passengers in these two cars are

known to have been killed and at least twenty-five are terribly injured.

The Dover express passed through Rose. ville without stopping. The train which ran into the express is the regular commutation train. It pulled out of Roseville four minutes after the express had dis-appeared in the fog in the direction of New York. On approaching the bridge over the Hackensack River the express slowed

The commutation train following aid not halt at the bridge, but came along at its sual rate of speed.

The engineer first saw the express when less than 200 feet from it. Although he reversed his engine he could not prevent a col-

The ponderous locomotive crashed into the rear car, throwing it from the track for quite a distance. This car and the one ahead of it

were completely wrecked.

Both cars were full of passengers, who were crushed to death or terribly mangled. The brakeman of the rear car of the Dover express discovered that a wreck was inevitable and shouted at the top of his voice: "Jump for your lives! Another train is

This warning cry was sufficient to put the nearest means of exit. Some jumped through the windows in their haste, while the majority rushed to the doors. In the existing that I had to turn away. Some of the men had been crushed almost the men had been crushed almos

over them. Before all the frightened passengers could make their escape, the Orange local crashed dealing death on all sides.

fog. Trains always slow up when approaching the Hackensack Bridge. It is said that on the train nor for over the South Orange train was running so close others. I could not wait until the behind the Dover express that there was no wreck was cleared away, so walked clear time to send back a flagman. The following is a correct list of the killed so far as known up to 8 p. m. at Vokes

Morgue, Hoboken: Wm. R. ADAMS, Summit, N. J.; married, leaves widow and five children. W. J. TURNER, Baskin Ridge, N. J. EDWARD KINSEY, Bernardsville, N. J. JOHN FISH, Summit, N. J.

J. PURRINGTON, Short Hills, N. J. JOHN H. RIMMER, Summit, N. J. T. J. RYAN, Milburn, N. J. At Crayne's Morgue: EDWIN MORRELL, Summit, N. J.

- FRAZER, residence unknown. WM. FURGEUSON, Summit, N. J. The following are also reported dead, bu so far have not been located. DR. JAMES DOTY, Baskin Ridge, N. J.

- RICH, Summit, N. J. A list of the seriously injured as far a ascertained is as follows:
FRED FERGUSON, Summit, N. J.; badly crushed, will probably die

Miss FERGUSON, Summit; injured about the WM. BARCLIFFE, Gladstone, N. J.; scalded. Louis Bodine, Newark, N. J.; badly

EDWARD PIERSON, Newark; back and head FRANK SCHURTZ, son of Carl Schurtz, Twen-

ty-sixth street and Third avenue, New York D. D. Bidwell of East Orange, who was a

passenger on the South Orange train, which left that station at 8:04 o'clock this morning, told the Post-Dispatch this story:
"The express was some two or three minutes behind time and was slowing up at the drawbridge to make sure that the draw was

closed. Conductor Jerry George was in charge of the train. The following train, No. 84, was on full time. The Dover express did not slow up sufficiently to allow the rear brakeman to flag any incoming train. Train 84 was running at the rate of fully twenty miles an fhour, though it likewise should have slowed up in approaching the drawbridge. The engineer of this train, No. 85, in consequence of the dense fog, particularly heavy on the marsh and in the vicinity of the river, did not see the rear car of the Dover Express in time to prevent a llision. The locomotive of No. 84 struck the rear car of the Express, a smoker, and telescoped it. The locomotive and the smoker together piled up on the car ahead of the smoker. The smoker contained abou fifteen or eighteen passengers. The car ahead, on which the smoker was plied, contained male and female passengers. All the Generally Fair and Nearly Statio fatally injured, as far as I could learn, were confined to these two cars.

"A scene of awful confusion and excitement ensued. All the uninjured passengers, when they recovered some-what from the shock and terror, at once proceeded, assisted by the rainmen and two doctors, who fortunately being Dr. Thomas N. Gray of Brick Church, Orange, to do ail in their power to assist and rescue the injured. I counted fourteen or fifteen dead bodies. They were all on the west-bound track, and were ched on improvised stretchers made up

of the car seats.

"The dead bodies were all removed from the two cars, the smoter and the preceding car of the Dover Express. Overcoats were

### "I know that two of the dead bodies

those of women. One of them was a youngirl, about 17 years of are. As they were al covered up as completely as possible I was unable to tell how the two women were dressed. Both bodies of the women were taken from the car preceding the smoker on the express.
"Among the bodies I noticed that of an ath

letic-looking boy about 18 years old. It was well dressed. The trainmen and physicians were careful to prevent any close examina-tion of bodies by outsiders and I was there fore unable to scrutinize the dead.

"I also saw at least a half dozen passer gers who were injured more or less severely in the accident. Their wounds, as far as I could see, were confined to their heads, which were bandaged by the doctors. I noticed that nost of them were apparently badly as much blood was still soaking through the wrappings around their heads.

"Few were hurt on Train No. 84. To me it is a very strange thing that all the passen-gers on Train No. 84 escaped without serious injuries. They were, of course, somewhat bruised and jarred by the shock, but none were in need of medical assistance.

The injured passengers and those who were only slightly injured made their may on foot or by the elevated road to the Hobo ken Ferry House. "It was about 8:15 or 8:20 o'clock when the collision occurred, as near as I can make."

Mr. H. P. Reed, another passenger on the

vrecked train, tells a graphic story of the col-

'I was in the car right behind the baggage car," he said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent. "The car was crowded with business men, nearly all of them reading when the crash came. We all heard a terrific crackling noise and on the instant we were thrown off our feet, while a few panes of glass fel For the moment we did not realize the

awful situation, but when cries and scream s

of pain arase from the rear cars we knew

that a wreck had occurred, and every one scrambled for the door.
"The sight was one which I will never forget as long as I live. The last car of our train had been smashed just as if it had been made of kindling wood. The woodwork was lying in all directions, while in the midst of it lay the wrenched and torn pleces of what had been the engine that ran

"The second last car of our train had been stove in about half way, and all through the wrockage lay the dead and dying. The cries and the moans of the injured were something awful, and for a time every one was so paral zed that he did not know what to do to relieve their sufferings.

into us. The engine had been smashed to

"I counted nine dead bodies which had by behind and will be on us in a by the force of the collision and the breaking nto fragments of the car been thrown clear

some fell on the floor, while others tumbled hand. In all that train there was not as nuch as an inch of sticking plaster.

"After a time the employes and volunteers managed to lift the wreck a little and the Into the car car, talescoping it and driving cars of the Dover Express, which it into the car ahead, also telescoping that, had not been damaged, carried as many of the wounded and carried The collision is said to have been due to the dead as could be accommodated to the hospital. There was no room for me could not wait until the over the hills. I feel ill now, thinking of the scene."

Experienced Heavy Weather. QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 15.-Incoming vessels which arrive here report having experienced terrific weather on the Atlantic, and many of them are seeking refuge here in a crippled condition. The British sbip Palgrave, from San Francisco for Lon-don, met with the full fury of the storm and don, met with the full fury of the storm and was compelled to seek shelter here. The bark Berna, from Jamaica for Havre, has been towed here as a derelict. She had been beating off Skelligs for seventeen days until her rigging was carried away and her spars swept overboard. She then became unmanageable and was abandoned by her

Cut to Pieces by a Saw.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Jen. 15.—D. Jenkins of Douglas County, while repairing some saw-mill machinery, was caught by the saw and literally cut to pieces. His death was instantaneous.

Locomotive Exploded. PORTLAND, Ind., Jan. 15,—A locomotive ex-ploded at Winchester, on the Big Four road

last night, killing the fireman, fatally injur-ing the engineer and wounding two others. Miscellaneous Misters.

The bodies of John Cooke and August Blaum, who lost their lives in the Newton Creek disaster last Friday, have been recovered.

"Black Jack" Regers, formerly a Cranston, lo., yard man is the Burlington's employ, was instantly killed by being struck by an iron bridge while on top of a moving car just east of Brooks.

THE CARBARA RIOTERS. Cutting Wires and Attempted to Wreck

a Train-CARRARA, Jan. 15. -Reinforcements have arrived here and a number of arrests have been made. The rioters have cut the telephone wires and attempted to wreck a train at Avenza. The carbineer officer who was wounded by the rioters has died. The riot-ers have sought refuge on the adjacent bills.

Malloy's Injuries Prove Fatal.

James Mailoy, who was run over at Twelfth street and Washington avenue by a Lindel Rallway car about 6 o'clock last evening, died at St. John's Hospital at 8 o'clock this morning. Mailoy was a general merchant near Batesville, Ark. He was in St. Louis attending to the sale of a shipment of cotton and cattle and also to buy goods. The cotton was consigned to Jerome B. Hill, and the cattle were sent to East St. Louis. Mr. Hill took charge of the remains.

### THE WEATHER.

Temperature at St. Louis,

Rain has been general in the central and lewer Mississippi Valleys, the Ohio Valley and the lake region. The heaviest fail reported is 1.98 inches at four hours.

The temperature has remained practically

tate temperature has remained practically stationary, being still above normal through-out the country! except in the Red River of the North Valley. Forecasts for St. Louis—Generally fair,

nearly stationary temperature Tuesday morning; probably cooler by Tuesday even-Forecast for Missouri-Generally fair cooler to-night; warmer Tuesday; variable

### IN CROWDS

Unemployed Men Applying Forest Park Lake Work.

Over 1,100 Names A'ready Registered at the "Post-Dispatch" Office.

THESE MEN ARE ASKING FOR WORK, NOT ALME.

The Full Extent of the Great Undertaking of the Lake Employment Fund Now Becoming Apparent-Work Will Begin at the Earliest Fossible Moment-Letters and Subscriptions Received-Addresses Delivered Yesterday for the Fund-Help the Unemployed.

Up to 3 o'clock this afternoon 1.115 m Lake work had registered at the Post-Dispatch office. They are able-bodied, broad-shouldered, sober men. They are asking for work, not alms. Every Fund will be paid in wages to those men and others like them, and will save them from the necessity of soliciting alms. There can now be no question as to the necessity of providing work for the unemployed of St. Louis. Help them at once.

### THE FUND PLAN.

A Lake in Forest Park one-half mile or more in length. The work to be done by the otherwise nemployed workingmen of St. Louis.

Eligibility to secure employment: A willingness to work. The work to be under direction

he Board of Public Improvements. The Fund to be under the financial nanagement of a Citizens' Committee. The employing of labor to be done by representative of the Citizens' Com mittee, stationed on the grounds for that purpose.

The work to be given to otherwise un mployed workingmen now residing in St. Louis.

Benefits: Relief of existing distres and accomplishment of a needed public

work. On this basis your subscription to the Fund is requested.

SAMUEL J. NICCOLLS, D. D., HENRY C. HAARSTICK. THOMAS O'REILLY, M. D., Fund Committee

The Lake Employment Fund to-day enter upon the second week of its establishment.

The opening of the work of relieving the distress of the unemployed of St. Louis, for which the Fund was established, is now near at hand. The date will be definitely an-

bunced in next Thursday's Post-Dispatch The Council and the House of Delegates are eeting in special session at the City Hall to hurry through the passage of the ordinance making the immediate opening of work of

Subscriptions to the Lake Employment

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co	500	0
The Post-Dispatch	1,000	0
C. F. Blanke Tea and Coffee Co	10	0
Dr. I. G. W. Steedman	25	0
Cash	1	0
Common Sense	1	0
Horse Thief Club at Faust's	10	0
A Hearty Approver	10	0
E. C. Moulton & Co	10	0
J. N. P		2
Slatington Slate Co	.10	0
A Steady Passenger	2	00
Cash	2	0
A. B. C	2	00
St. Louis Dressed Beef and Pro-		
vision Co	250	00
The Guerdan Hat Co	10	00
Drummond Tobacco Co	500	00
Employes Missouri Pacific Railroad		
Repair Shops	. 20	70
Employes G. F. Dittmann Boot and		
Shoe Co	. 5	00
Samuel J Niccolls, D. D	10	00
R. D	1	00
Moffett & Franciscus	100	00
Recorder of Deeds Wm. A. Hobbs	17 A	
and employes of his office	100	00
J. A. St. John	100	00

Dr. Thos. O'Reilly..... 100 00 ciation. 100 00 adles' Charitable Society of the Non-Sectarian Church..... Rev. M. Rhodes.... W. R. Heath ..... H. P. A.....

Missouri Car and Foundry Co...... 100 00 Total to date . The all-important work now confronting the people of St. Louis to subscribe to the Lake Employment Fund and thereby insure the prompt and thorough relief of the unemployed of St. Louis, dating from the first day's work at Forest Park.

Rev. Samuel J. Niccolls. Chairman of the Fund Committee, yesterday pointed out the pressing necessity for the relief of the unemployed men of St. Louis. He said truth fully that "the best help one can bring to a peedy man is to enable him to help himself. Niccolls therefore called on the people of St. Louis to come to the support of the Lake Employment Fund. He did so as folows, after outlining the relief work being done in other cities:

"The proposal made by the Post-DISHATCH s directly in a line with all this. Indeed it is the only practical proposal, so far as I am now aware, before our community to furnish work for the unemployed. No reasonable objection can be raised against it. It does not interfere with other labor or throw other workmen out of employment. There is not an over-supply of lakes on the market. It is over-supply of lakes on the market. It is something for the public good and not a waste of toil and money. Its execution must result in many incidental advantages besides giving employment to hundreds. It would put a large amount of money into circulation, and it will also afford a test by which to discriminate between the deserving and the undeserving, and thus tend to discourage street begging.

"That there is need for some such employment is sadly apparent. If one cares to look be can easily find evidences of it. But yes-terday a man accosted me on the street, re-spectfully, but with an eagerness that de-manded a hearing. "Sir," said he, "I am not a beggar, but a workingman made des-perate. I have never before asked for help. I have been out of work three weeks, and I have a wife and four children, the youngest sick, and I have no bread for them. I do not ask you to believe my word, but come and sek, you to believe my word, but come and see." It was as he said. The rooms in which they lived were clean and neatly fur-nished, but the pale, hunger-smitten faces of the wife and children told their own story.
It was a humiliation for them to take help, and they received it with tears. The father and husband said: "I am able to work. For God's sake and for the sake of my children,

get me something to do, and I will thank you with all my heart."

'This is only one case among thousands in our great city. Scores and hundreds of our fellow-citizens have had like experience. But shall we not unite in bringing relief to those who suffer in such a way as to afford them true help? In subscribing to the Lake Employmen

Fund those who cannot give at once all they wish in a cash payment could greatly aid by making a subscription conditioned on monthly payments for a period of three months. This would not make their contri-butions burdensome to them, and at the same time would enable all who are so fortunate as to be employed to give something to assist their less fortunate brethren. It is important for the success of the proposed en-terprise that the necessary funds be secured as soon as possible. For this reason I am bold to appeal to my fellow citizens to give their prompt and liferial aid to this measure. While we wait others suffer, About two years ago a large sum was freely given by our generous citizens for the purpose of pro-moting entertainments and for public enter-prises during the Columbian year. It amounted to hundreds of thousands of dol-lars. Shall we be less liberal now when our

brethren are suffering and need our help? The destitute unemployed for whom this strong and touching appeal is made are the resident unemployed of this city, St. Louis-ans who, owing to the hard times, are out of work, needy, too self-respecting to beg, and asking that their fellow St. Louisans will give them work wherewith to save them them from beggary, Will you help these

The Lake Employment Fund offers the medium through which help will reach then Dr. Niccoll's says of the Fund plan that it is the only practical proposal new before this community to furnish work for the unem-

ployed. When you subscribe to the Lake Employ ment Fund you are doing even more than re lieving the distress of the unemployed of St. Louis. You are also securing for St. Louis needed public work, a large and beautiful

lake in the city's greatest park.
Will you help the unemployed workingmen of St. Louis to obtain work? Subscribe to th Lake Employment Fund and let that help reach them at once. They need money to buy food. But they want to work for the money, not beg for it. Help them to work.

LETTERS AND STRECKIPTIONS. The following subscriptions to the Lake Employment Fund were received this morn-CONTRIBUTES \$100.

The Anhenser Buscu Brewing Association sends a check for \$160 accompanied by the following letter: To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

GENTLEMEN-We haid you herewith our check for \$100 as a contribution toward the fund for constructing a beating lake in Forest Park. Yours very ANHRUSER-BUSEH BREWING ASSOCIATION.

81 to THE FUND. Mr. W. R. Heath, a collector for the New Home Sewing Machine Co., subscribes \$1 to the Lake Employment Fund.

DR. PARSONS APPROVES.

EDITOR POST-DISPATCH—I heartily approve of the Post-Dispatch—I heartily approve of the best possible solution of the problem of caring for the unemployed.

JAMES L. PARSON,
Pator Eirst Christian Church. DR. RHODES SUBSCRIBES 85. On last Thursday Rev. M. Rhodes, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, wrote the Post-

DISPATCH a letter strongly indorsing the Lake Employment Fund. To-day Dr. Rhodes sup-plements that letter in the following mau-To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Post Dispute.

Permit me to add a bit of metal to my indersement.

neleased find \$5 for the Forest Park Lake Fund.

M. RHODES. Jan. 15, 1894.

DR. BROOKES' LETTER. The following letter from Rev. James H. Brookes of the Compton and Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church, suggesting street improvement work instead of the proposed Forest Park lake work, is written under a misapprehension which does not exist in the minds of those who have had direct knowledge of the process of street improvement work. Contracts for such work are let now, but the work is being deferred because contractors are not willing to take the chances of winter work. Even if a fund were taised for such work as is proposed by Dr. Brookes, the work would not be available for the unemployed, as it would have to be let out on contract, and the work could not begin on time to help the unemployed in their present distress. Dr. Brookes' letter reads as follows:

THE THUTH,

148 MADISON STREET, JHICAGO, ILLI.,
4429 WEST PINE BOULEVARD, ST. LOUIS,
Jan. 16, 1894.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The following letter from Rev. James H.

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It is a pleasure to notice that the Post-Dispatch is seeking to raise a fund that will furnish work to the unemployed men of ear city. The movement is kind and right and wise and even necessary. It is not so clear, however, that it would be best to expend the money in making a boating lake in Forest Park, when is hor is needed in a direction of far more look, there is not a street running north and south that is paved. Some of them ought to be great thoroughtares, but in had weather their condition is like that of the worst country roads, and they are aimost impassable. If a sufficient sum can be secured to commence street is provement where it is on much needed, it is certain that many will contribute far more tiberaily to such an object than for the purpose of obtaining a pleasure lake in the park.

But if this suggestion, a impracticable, it is attrify forward the plea of finding work for curruns miployed men, whatever shape the plan may take. Yours respectfully.

A HEARTY INDORSEMENT.

EDITORIAL ROOMS
ST. LOUIS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE,
1414 LUCAS PLACE,
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 13, 1894.

Editor Post-Dispatch:

DEAN SIR-I have been giving some attention to the question of the unemployed army in our great cities, and to me it is one of the most perplexing and dangerous questions now before the public. It is a strange anomaly that in a land of pienty like ours, where the ratio of population is not one twelfth what it is in the crowded countries of kurope, there should be want and destitution, and that our stress should be crowded; with tide men. Something it radically wrong and the problem requires the attention of our wisest statesmen. But it is a condition of our wisest statesmen. But it is a condition of our wisest statesmen. But it is a condition of our wisest statesmen. But it is a condition of the property which controns the portrained of the property of the control of the property o vocate and will be giad to ferriter in way possible.

With assurances of sympathy and co-operation, am yours very iruly.

Eattor St. Louis Christian Advocate.

DR. LENIG'S LETTER.

CLIFTON MEIGHTS, City, Jan. 13.

Church.

REV. DR. KIRTLET'S REMARKS.

Rev. J. S. Kirtley, pastor of the Delmar Avenue Baptist Church, yesterday in his sermon called the attention of his congregation to the Lake Employment Fund as

"We have been anticipating much suffering this year among the families of the un employed. For months sympathy has bee unusually aroused and there can probably be no demand upon our benevolence too great to be met. A large number of the Snemployed are unworthy and are delighted to see our sympathies so quick and generou You are likely to be imposed on unless you are wise; and, after you are imposed on a few times, your hearts will be chilled and you will, perhaps, not have enough confidence left to help even the deserving. Any agency that helps to distinguish the worthy from the un-worthy is usef ul. It if far better to give work

than money.
"The Provident Association is prepared to investigate all cases and you may safely uted. I have also been much interested of late in seeing an enterprise set on foot which is of the nature of a needed public improvement and at the same time ployed. A boating lake at the park has long been needed, and now that the build-ing of it will give work to people who must have work or starve it ought to command the undivided indorse-ment of good people. A committee of citi-zens, competent and philanthropic, will see that all offerings will be spent in the interest or the needy."

A \$100 CONTRIBUTION. The following letter and subscription \$100 is forwarded to the Post-Dispatch by Rev. Samuel J. Niccolis, Chairman of the ake Employment Fund Committee: MISSOURI CAR AND FOUNDRY CO.

Wm. McMillan, President and Treasurer. W. K. Bixby, Vice-President and General Man D. Scool, Second Vice-President,
W. N. McMillan, Assistant General Manager,
Meiville Sawer, Secarary,
W. T. Hazard, Auditor,
Housen Building, 509 Chestnut Street,
St. Louis, Jan. 13, 1894.

Rev. S. J. Niccolls, 2651 Washington avenue,

SUBSCRIBES \$2. Jan. 15, 1894.

LET THE YOUNG PROPLE HELP. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AT WORK FOR THE FUND. The South Side section of the Workingmen Self Culture Club of St. Louis, Otto Falken halmer, President, and Lewis Block, Secretary, is at work for the Lake Employment und. A benefit entertainment is being gotten up, and the club is also raising on for the fund. The club quara membership of several hundred, being one of the most flourishing organizations of its

DR. PORTEUS' SERMON. Rev. Wm. Porteus, pastor of the West-minster Presbyterian Church, yesterday preached on the immediate necessity for relief of the unemployed, and called attention to the Lake Employment Fund plan of relief. Dr. Porteus' text was taken from a clause in the third verse of the 110th Psaim: 'Thy people shall be willing in the day of thy power." Subject: "Human help perfecting a divine plan and purpose; the crisis of the hour; multitudes asking 'What must ! to to be saved from starvation? What can I do to keep the wolf from the door?" '

Plans suggested: Dr. Niccolls, with his broad benevolence and practical common sense, first suggested

The Post-Disparch, ever ready to humanity, proposes the form-of a fine lake in Forest Park. What the Serpentine is to Hyde Park, London; what the Seine is to the Champs Elysees; what the tawny Tiber is to Rome what the Schuylkill is to Fairmount Park, Philadelphia; what the Columbia is to Portland, Ore., a fine lake with sloping shores and shrubberied sides would be to Forest Park and to St. Louis,

making of a fine the end a needed charm to the otherwise beautiul landscape, and thus meet the wants of the deserving poor and help solve the tramp

DR. CAVE'S PROMPT HELP. At the conclusion of the services of the Non-Secturian Church of this city yesterday, Dr. R. C. Cave, its pastor, made an address, asking co-operation with the Lake Employment Fund work. Dr. Cave said: "I desire to express to you my hearty ap-

proval of the plan suggested by the Post-Disparch for the relief of the unemployed in somewhat for myself. The plan of the Post-Disparch is to bestow upon the unemployed not the smaller but the larger benefit. It is to enable them to do something for themselves to save them from the humiliation of receiving aims and give them a chance to ears an honest livelihood. This is the highest form of charity; instead of giving aims to the beggar, it saves a man from becoming a beggar. It not only saves from physical want, but preserves self-respect and manhood. The plan has many commenciable features, and I think you will cheerfully and liberally co-operate

Mr. Battle of the congregation and prepara tions for Dr. Cave's lecture are now under

DEAR SIM-I am requested by Mr. McMillan to ad vise you that he will contribute one hundred dollar (\$100) towards the fund that you are interested in for the relief of the unamployed. Will you kindly advise to whom this should be sent, and when, and oblige? Mr. McMillan writes. from New Mexico. Yours truly. W. K. BIERY.

Lake Fund Post-Dispatch: GENTLEMEN-Please place the inclosed \$2 in your Lake Fund and oblige H. P. A.

Permit me, as one deeply interested in your best of chaftlies, to suggest that you open a subscription into the your paper for the young people, who, after those who will secure work on the lake, will be the greatest beneficiaries. those who will seeme work on the lake, will be and greatest beneficiaries.

I am sure visions of many pleasant boat rides and many frolice os the ice, have fitted through the minds of the yeung men and maidens of our city. If each one who is looking forward to these delights would send the small sum of 25 cents, how it would lengthen the roil of honor, and what real pleasure it would give the donors. Boys and girls are always generous and only need some one to poin the way to fellow half. That the Gallen of the Post-Dispatch.

The the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

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I regard the schame of building a boating lake i
Forest Park as a good step in the direction of publi
improvement, and the best arrangement possible
for taking care of the deserving unemployed.
shall commend it heartily. J. S. Kirking.
Pastor Delmar Avenue Baptist Church.

subscription for the fund. The club quarters are at 2004's South Broadway, and it has a membership of several hundred, being one of giving aid to of the most flourishing organizations of its

Kind in this city.

repairing the streets.

No landscape is complete without water, and while nature has done much for this, our finest park, it still needs the hand of art. Let it come in

ur city. It seems to me that this plan solves the problem of the unemployed' in simple, practical and most satisfactory way, and that it should receive the cordial support of all good people. Emerson, as nearly as I can quote him from memory, says: 'It is a small benefit to give me something; it is a great benefit to enable me to do somewhat for myself.' The plan of the with those who have undertaken to carry it Dr. Cave closed by stating that in behalf of the Lake Employment Fund he gladly of-fered his services for a lecture, the place and time for which to be decided later, the re-ceipts to be for the benefit of the Fund. The proposition was immediately taken charge of by Mr. Joseph Maxwell, Dr. Lawrence and

way.
The Ladies' Charitable Society of the non-Sectarian Church held a special meeting im-mediately following the close of Dr. Cave's address and subscribed \$50 to the Take Em-

REV. DR. CHAPPELL'S APPEAL. REV. DR. CHAPPELL'S APPEAL.

Preceding the regular sermon for the day,
Rev. E. B. Chappell, pastor of the Lafayette
Park Methodist Church, yesterday made an
address in behalf of the Lake Employment
Fund, of which the following is a synopsis:

'Christianity is more than a creed; it is a
life, first of all an inner, hidden life. One

great purpose of the church is to bring to men life and the truth that nourishes and sustains life. But life is an ever active force It expresses itself in deeds. Another great purpose of the church is to help men to give worthy expression to the life within them-to teach them the duty and blessedness of ing good.

doing good.

"A great many people in St. Louis are suffering this winter for the necessaries of life.
The Church should be foremost in encouraging and rendering practical help to all
wise, organized efforts to meet the terrible emergency. The benevolent associations of the city deserve our hearty sympathy and support. They are doing a noble work

"The true way, however, to help the deserving poor is to place within their reach the means of self-support. They are thus saved much humiliation and the demoraliza tion that results from alms-giving is avoided. The wood-yard of the Provident Association is doing a good work in this direction, but it is altogether inadequate. Another enterprise inaugurated by the St. Louis Post-Disparch promises still further help. (Here the Fund plan was explained.) The names of the men who are to constitute the Fund Financial Committee should give to every subscriber to this fund assurance that the money will be conscientiously and fudiciously handled. This is an enterprise which promises to do a vast amount of good, Every Christian in St. Louis should give it moral, and as far as he is able, financial suport." LADIES WORKING FOR THE PUND,

The ladies of St. Louis are rallying nobly to the aid of the Lake Employment Fund In addition to the generous subscription of \$50 made by the Ladies' Charitable Society of Dr. Cave's Non-Sectarian church, there are other enterprises now under way gotten up by St. Louis ladies for the benefit of the Fund. A movement has been started for a grand "progressive euchre party," to be given at Howard's Hall, Thirtieth and Olive streets, on the evening of Jan. 30, tickets for which will be \$1 each, the entire receipts to be donated to the Lake Employment Fund. This good movement was begun to-day by Mrs. Augustus Ross of \$721 Cook avenue, and Mrs. Jay Noble of 3719 Olive street, who will have charge of the work and who have already en ered zealously into it. They started out or the work to-day, and report that they have breath away" at the outset. |Handsome prizes—all of which will be donated—are to be offered, and the affair will be a notable one in every respect. Tickets will be on sale at the Post-Disparch office and other places to be named later, and full details of the benefit will be announced at the earliest momen

Christian Ministers Approve. At their meeting to-day the Christian min isters expressed their hearty indorsement of the Post-Disparch's plan of giving ing them to keep their independence.
A discussion of the Post-Disparch's plan
for giving work to the unemployed, by building a lake in Forest Park, has been set for
the meeting to occur two weeks from to-day.

INDORSED THE FUND.

A Unanimous Vote of Approval by the Baptist Ministers' Meeting To-Day. The Baptist ministers at their regular weekly conference this morning at 1109 Olive street indorsed the Lake Employ-ment Fund and pledged their moral ment Fund and pledged their moral and material support to this plan to give work to the unemployed. Rev. M. L. Thomas, pastor of the Lafayette Park Baptist Church, arose after all the reports had been made and said:

"Brethren, I desire to call to your attention the plan suggested by the Post-Disparch for the relief of the needy poor by giving them employment. Doubtless you are acquainted with the details of the plan. It is to raise a sum of money to be paid to workmen who are to be employed in the making of a lake in Forest Park. This scheme will afford employment to the unemployed, many of whom are in want on account of months of enforced idleness. It will save them from the humiliation of begging and of accepting charity, for during the past few months many men have felt the pinch of hunger for the first time in their lives, and they are too proud to ask for assistance. I am glad to see a newspaper turn its attention to the relief of suffering in this practical way, and the Post-Disparch deserves the approval of all citizens who have the touch of nature which makes all men kin. Above all, it merits the recommendation of a body of Christian ministers. Mr. President, I move that his conference indorse the Lake Employment Fund."

When Mr. Thomas resumed his seat, Rev. James Reed of St. Charles, Mo., seconded the motion in a few well put words. The President, J. F. Caldwell, put the motion, which was carried with a hearty unanimous vote.

Rev. Dr. Thomas spoke of the Lake Employment Fund to his congregation yestorday morning. He explained the plan, pointed out its merits, referred to the widespread distress, and gave the Fund his hearty approval. Many of the congregation took occasion to express to him their personal indorsement of the plan, as well as to assure him of their aid. support to and material

A FARO BANK.

At noon to-day warrants were At noon to-day warrants were list against like Treadway, Charles Diel a Eddie Cuthbert, charged with being t keepers of a gambling game known as it bank. These three men together with seve players were captured in a raid is night by Detectives Collins and Roach. T game was in progress on the Natural Brid Road over John Homfeldt's saloon, opposite 8t. Louis Jockey Club House. Willie Christy and the officers who assisted in t

Cold-Blooded Crime of R. J. Pechmann, Hotel Propr

Strangled One of His Guests for Purposes of Robbery

THE VICTIM, AN AGED LADY, THOUGHT TO HAVE MOMEY.

What Was Supposed to Se an Accident in Connection With the Burning of the Cream City Hotel at Milwaukse Proves to Be One of the Coldest Blooded Crimes on Record-The Midnight Assassin's Confession-Orimes-

MILWAUKER, Wis., Jan. 15.—Budolph J. Pechmann, proprietor of the Cream City Hotel, in which Mrs. Schrums was found dead after the building was partly destroyed by fire last Friday morning, confessed at noon to-day that he strangled his aged guest for the purpose of robbing her and after. for the purpose of robbing her and aft wards fired her room. He failed to secure roman's money. Pechmann is now in jail. Pechmann said business had been dull with him for two years. He knew Mrs. Schrums

had money, and it occurred to him that he might manage to secure it. For a week be-fore the fatal night he watched every movement of his victim. Just before he was going to bed hat Thursday night he heard Mrs. Schrums get up and go to another room. He concluded that his chance had come and he went into her room. When the old lady returned he threw a blanket over her bead and choked her to death.

He then made a search, but found nothi of value. Then he went down stairs and told his wife the old lady was dead, and that they might help themselves to whatever they might find. She refused to accompany him up-stairs, and he returned alone to make

unother search.

Upon his return to the room he found that Mrs. Schrums showed signs of recovery, and he choked her again. Then he set fire to the place and threw a lamp upon the floor. While the fire was spreading Pechmann made a final search for money, but was again unsuc-cessful. When there was a prospect that the fire rould leave him worse off financially than

when he committed the terrible deed, the murderer called the fire department. Mrs. Pechmann will not be arrested, as she says she had no knowledge that her husand intended to secure the money by committing murder.

The wherenbouts of the murdered woman's

money is still a mystery.

Attempted Assassination WEST PLAINS, Mo., Jan. 15 .- News of an attempted assassination comes from Baxter County, Ark. A few nights ago W was called to the door, and as he appeared on the threshold a number of shots were fired at him. His thigh was badly shattered and the leg has been taken off. White returned his assailants' fie. Eugene Mooney was suspected of being in the crowd and was ar-rested. He confessed and implicated seven others who were arrested. There was some taik of lynching, but it is dying out. White does not know why he was thus assailed.

Omladina on Trial. PRAGUE, Jan. 15 .- The Omladina secret ciety trial commenced to-day. There are seventy-seven prisoners, including newspaper men, printers, clerks and artisans, charged with belonging to a dangerous secret society, with high treason, with insulting the Emperor and with rioting.

PALESTINE, Tex. Jan. 15.—Somewhat of a ensation has been created in this city by the finding of two skeletons jammed down in ne with rocks piled over them, just two

Died of His Wounds. HILLSBORO, Ill., Jan. 15 .- The negro James nith, of St. Louis, a confessed burgiar, died in the jall here from wounds received recently burglarizing a house at Donnellson, his State. Herr Harden Fined.

feet under the ground. An investigation is being made by the authorities.

BERLIN, Jan. 15.—Herr Harden, editor of the Zukun/t, who was charged with libeling chancellor Von Caprivi, has been fixed 30 marks and costs. Crime in Brist. Christ Schpider of Columbus, Ind., has been found guilty of white capping by a jury. He was the \$400.

While engaged in a quarrel in a disreputable house t Cameron, Tex., D. H. a Meyers shot and killed W. I. Brinkley and mortally wounded A. H. Jones of teridian, Miss. Meyers was arrested.

TO-NIGHT'S CONTEST. No Orders Given the Sheriff About th

Test Gleve Flight. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 15,-There is m alk this morning about the contest to place this evening at Park Theater, between colored boxers. Sherid Broward has escived any orders from Gov. Mitchell, received any orders from Gov. Mitchell, is quite anxious over it. Chief of Fo Koefe will be present, but under electronic base no duty save to weight gloves and see that they have the licen No matter how brutal the fight may become the police have no authority to stop. Reports from Mayport and St. Augustine a that the principals are getting again. that the principals are getting angry the condicts in the matter, but will rest themselves till the 24th end then if that is not pulled out will take matters help own hands and meet each other in

Pollowed Futt, Young & Co. KNOXVILLE, Tenp., Jan. 15.—The exect of a deed of trust by Butt, Young & wholesale hat dealers, has caused the large jewelry firm of Moses Greer, Jr., 2 Co. to ioliow suit, and at 12 o'clock they filed a dead of trust, naming W. ii. Greer as trustee, The liabilities and assets will amount to ex-eral thousand dollars.

For Stealing Car Cushions Two cushions were stolen from the di car of the Lindell Railway Co. which str at Park and Grand avenues last night, Patrick Reating has been arrested for

Union Station Hotel Co The Union Station flotel Co. of St. L. was incorporated this afternoon. Ca stock 100,000 all paid up. The incorporare John O'Neil, Lillie H. O'Neil and a line of the control of the contr

# Did You See the Crowds To-Day

Reminded one of a swarm of thrifty bees in a field of delicious white clover. Kept us busy waiting on them, too. We advertised "New Attractions for Every Day," and Barr's always keep their word. That's the secret of half a century's success. Come again to-morrow. Come every day. It'll pay.



### HE IS HELD.

C. Miller of Xenia, O., Writes Strangely to His Wife.

Says He Is Detained a Prisoner by Kidnappers in St. Louis.

Miller Was the Treasurer of Xenia Lodge, No. 1, Knights and Ladies of Honor, and the Members of That Order in St. Louis Have Put the Matter in the Bands of the Police.

The local officers of the Knights of Honor are greatly interested at present in locating R. C. Miller, Financial Reporter of Xenia No. 1688, of Xenia, O. mysteriously disappeared of the lodge's

order called at the Four Courts and requested Chief Desmond to try and locate Miller, who is thought to be in St. Louis. Exactly what day Miller dropped out of sight is not known, bu



fought desperately with the robbers, but they finally subdued him by striking him with some blunt instrument. They then took from him his pocketbook, he save, conte ning all the money, amounting to \$100. The postal said that he did not know where be was, but that he would soon ascertain. He concluded the postal with a pitiful appeal in benalf of his family. The police are searching all the hospitals in the hope of getting some clew to the missing man.

hospitals in the hope of getting some clew to the missing man.
Miller is a middle-aged man, 5 feet 7 inches tall, wears dark clothes, and has dark his and whiskers sprinkled with gray. He is a painter by occupation and was working at Buckles on the day he was assaulted. It is not known now he got to St. Louis, but it is supposed that he must have been carried here in a freight car.

POLICE DOUBT THE STORY. Chief of Detectives Desmond regards the orted disappearance of Miller as some written by Miller and supposed to have been sent from St. Louis looks to me as evidence that Miller knew exactly what he was doing and where he was when he wrote it. The fact that he addressed it properly and was collected sufficiently in his wits to recall the story of his assault and robbery also shows that his mind is not in the least inactive. My opinion is that the facts surrounding the supposed mystery show a very active mind on the part of some person interested. However, the police will make an effort to locate Miller. The chances are he will turn himself up at the proper time." written by Miller and supposed to have been

### DEED OF TRUST.

Co. at Knoxville Secure Creditors. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 18.-The wholesale Butt, Young & Co., the largest estent of the kind in Knoxville, have led a deed of trust in favor of D. A. Gant as trustee to secure creditors to the amount of

Judgment. Entered. Indiana, Pa., Jan. 15,-Judgments aggre-

INDIANA, Pa., Jan. 16.—Judgments aggregating \$50,000 were entered to day against J. M. Guthrie, the owner of extensive saw-mills in Homer City, and of thousands of acres of timber and coal lands in Indiana County. His lis bilities may reach \$200,000. The failure will throw several hundred men out of employment.

The Wrecked Mason.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 15.—The wreck of the A. K. Mason, which lies between Helena and Friar's Foint, has been abandoned. Assistant Clerk Simpson and the underwriters' agent are watching freight that the wreckers put ashore. The Mason lies on a bar at old Town Bend, with her burriene roof just above water. The cargo is valued at \$46,000.

### Learning by Experience.

From the Washington Star.
"Well," anid Farmer Corntossel, "I never realized till now the full meanin' of the talk

### CONFESSED A BIG ROBBERY.

in a 8700 Steal.

Detectives Sullivan and Cavan of the Fourth District have gained some valuable information from the quartette of young criminals they gathered in last Saturday. From Jack Powers, one of the gang, they have obtained a confession, in which he states that during the month of January, 1892, he and a pal named Jack White, since dead, "touched" the cigar department of the Taylor Manufacturing Co., situated then on Fourth and Locust streets, on three different occasions. On one occasion he said that he backed up a wagon at the store and hauled away a lot of goods. Mr. I. M. Norris, one of the members of the firm, stated to the pulce this morning that property amounting it value to about \$700 had been stolen from the store and a box of watches was included in the booty. The police are now investigating the case in the hope of turning up the people to whom all this property was sold. Powers is an exconvict, and was sent to the Penitentiary in 1892, on the charge of burglary and larceny, to which he and his confederate. Jim O'Hara, pleaded gailty. Frank Wredman, a third pal in the case, was convicted and sent to the Work-house. The trio burglarized M. Lipstadt's clothing house on Ninth and Christy avenue and carried off a lot of clothing in a wagon. Powers and O'Hara each got two years. A tithe same time the same trio was identified by William Gartner as the men who held him up under the point of a revolver and robbed him of St. This case was noile prosequied, Detectives McGrath and O'Connell were the officers, and it was ascertained that in addition to stealing a lot of cigars he had carried off a box of watches valued at \$30, This property, Powers said, was sent to Chicago, where it was disposed of for a good sum of meney. information from the quartette of young criminals they gathered in last Saturday.

### cago, where it was dispused to live as a sum of money. The confession made by Powers was offered to the police by the prisoner in the hope of evading the Work-house. Powers said he wanted to go to the Penitentiary. WILL BE FILED TO-DAY.

Quo Warrento Proceedings in Kansas Against the M. R. & T. Atty.-Gen. Little of Kansas will file a petition at Erie, Neosho Co., Kan., this afternoon in the M., K. & T. quo warranto case asking that the charter of the road be forfelted and that the entire railroad property be turned over to the State because of an alleged violation of the State law in the removal of the general offices of the company from Parsons to St. Louis, The bill alleges that the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Rallway Co. Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Co. has violated the State law since May 8, 1893, by not retaining the offices of general superintendent, general manager, pay not retaining the offices of general superintendent, general manager, pay not retaining the offices of general superintendent, general manager, pay not retaining the offices of general superintendent, general manager, pay not retaining the offices of general superintendent, general manager, pay material superintendent, general manager, pay of the charter required, it is prayed that the road be placed in the hands of receivers and disposed of according to the Kansas state law. The officials of the road are not alarmed at the action of the Attorney-General, claiming that the company in complying with the laws of Kansas and that there will be no occasion for the removal of the general offices from St. Louis. General Solicitor Hagerman is not in the city, but upon his return he will give the matter his immediate attention.

On account of a majority of the members serving Southwestern Traffic Association, the day being put in in committee wark. The association will conver ommittees.

The angual meeting of the Association of Railway Representatives of St. Louis will be held in parior 22 of the Lineel to-morrow afternoon immediately after receiving report of the committee appointed at the special meeting held Dec. 29.

D. B. Robinson has been appointed general agent of the receivers of the Atlantic & Pacific Railway Co. General Manager C. M. Hays of the Wadash will return to headquarters the first of the week from New York. return to heasquarters the lirst of the week from New York.

The Burlington family meeting will be held at heasquarters to-meerow.

The Burlington family meeting will be held at heasquarters to-meerow for month of the Moreste generaves to-morrow for Mobile, in company with a party of land-seekers.

Commencing next Sunday the Iron Mountain will run soild through trains from St. Louis to Het Springs, both meering and afterndon. The morning train will also carry a sleeper. The Iron Meeintain reports an excellent midwinter business, having 100 passengers from St. Louis to Hot Springs last

high.

Howard Jolly has been appointed district passHoward Jolly has been appointed district passenger agent of the "Mississippi Valley Route,"
with headquasters at Memphis. Chartes H. Kyan
has been appointed traveling passenger agent of the has been appointed traveling passenger agent of the same line.

General Manager W. B. Doddridge, General Passenger Agent H. C. Townsend and Freight Traffic Manager Parker of the Missouri Pacific left this morning for Iron Mountain, Mo. Vice-President Warner left for New York.

General Amanger M. Toucey of the New York Central & Hudson River Railway Co. has issued a circular to connecting lines, informing them that in the future the line will accept no ears for hauling unless such ears are aguipped with isteel wheels or steel-tired wheels.

The Berber Did Him Up.

F. William Gronemeyer, was standing be west corner of Nineteenth and Dodler street scraping Barney Shugart's chin about 12:16 o'clock Saturday night, when Henry Twellman and a pai named bavidson entered the tonsorial apartment very drunk and noisy. Twellman demanded st of Gronemeyer, who refused to loan it to him, whereupon Twellman became so abusive that the barber knocked him down and put him out. This angered Twellman and going outside he threw a stone at the barber, missing him and nearly hit Shugart's foam filled face. He took the barber pole and threw it into the muddy street and treated a laundry sign likewise. Then Gronemeyer went out and pummeled him Hercely. Twellman appeared before Judge Paxson this morning with a bad bruise over his left eye and was fined \$5. west corner of Nineteenth and Dodler street

Not Drunk, but Sleeping.

Thomas Farrell, who has a room in the eighborhood of Tenth and Olive streets, was picked up at the door of his home by a was picked up at the door of his home by a police efficer last night and was sent to the Police Court, on the charge of being drunk, this morning. Farrell was asked to explain by Judge Morris, and the defendant remarked that he was not drunk, but he had gone to his room and lighted the gas and then came out and went down-stairs, where he fell askeep. He did not object so much to the fine of \$3, but he reared that the gas was still burning in his room.

Another Fight at Rio.

RIO JANKIRO, Jan. 15 .- There has been another general engagement between the rebels' ships and the Government forts, but the encounter was of a desuitory kind, the firing being at long range, and no serious damage was done to either side.

ORGANIZED TRAIN WRECKERS. The 'Frisco Railroad Being Made the Ob-

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 15 .- Within the past week two attempts have been made to wreck the 'Frisco night passenger train at Aurora, a small town thirty miles west this place. The first attempt was made about a week ago, when a freight train was derailed by a misplaced switch. Last night as the passenger on the 'Frisco reached the running switches just before getting into the running switches just before getting into the town the engine, tender and mail car were thrown off the track by a loosened rail. Fortunately no one was injured beyond receiving a good shaking up. The two wrecks occurring within such a short time at the same piace indicate to the officials that an organized gang of train wreckers are at work. The officers are diligently searching for a clew to work on.

PASSING OF THE FAIR. Soon Nothing Will Remain but Memo

Since the fire of last Monday at the World's Fair Grounds, there has been a sudden rush of exhibitors to get away from the place. It was said before the fire closed that all displays would be packed up and shipped away sixty days after the big gates closed, but up to date there are still a

closed that all displays would be packed up and shipped away sixty days after the big gates closed, but up to date there are still a great many foreign exhibitors on the grounds. American exhibitors lost no time in making their exits. They had no red tape dealings with the Custom-house officers nor were they compelled to go through the slow-find tedious proceeding of packing each case in the presence of an inspector, as the foreigners were obliged to do. The compileations gotten into by the foreigners with the United States customs officers caused delays and long arguments, and their, presence in the big unheated buildings, suffering the dreads of robbery and of fire and feeling the pangs of cold, are all due to these differences. A great many had made appeals from the Inspectors' reports and duty charges and were awalting a decision. The fire, however, changed the minds of many and ithey are now hurrying away with all possible haste willing to lose the amount of charges in dispute than to remain sind lives in peril of the destruction of their goods. With their disappearance, the buildings will begin to melt away before the destructive hands of the vandal relic hunters, and the poor of the city who will look to the beautiful architectural studies, not with the eye of admiration or criticism, but with a speculative leer as to how to get the firewood in them to their homes for the winter. They have already begun on the Midway Plaisance and a sorry aspect it presents. Crowds have ponneed upon the ruins of the Portistyle, Museum and Casino and carted the more fire. The wrecking of the buildings will soon begin, and when once started the work of destruction will be very rapid. Turret and tower, arch and column will topple from their positions and become heaps of plaster in the piles of ruins. A picture of the desolate scene may close the series which so accurately portray the grandeur of the desolate scene may close the series which so accurately portray the grandeur of the desolate scene may close the series which

WHERE TO GET THEM. POST-DISPATCH Office, 5.13 Give street.
2302 Honton street.—G. E. Frederick.
Broadway and Chestnut.—Southwest corner.
2513 North Broadway.—C. Heinborg & Sons.
2230 South Broadway.—C. H. Brodack.
2130 South Broadway.—J. H. Brodack.
2132 South Broadway.—J. H. Brodack.
2134 South Broadway.—E. B. Elliot.
7029 South Broadway.—E. B. Elliot.
7029 South Broadway.—E. B. Walber.
7029 South Broadway.—L. B. Walber.
7031 South Broadway.—L. B. Walber.
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7032 Chouteau areane.—W. M. Smith.
2105 Cass avenue.—Win. J. Lawie. Co.
2733 Chouteau areane.—W. W. Smith.
2105 East avenue.—W. W. Smith.
2105 East avenue.—A. King.
Eleventh and C. Fallon streets.—L. C. Robius.
Fifteenth and St. Louis avenue.—Hy. Schulte.
1818 North Grand avenue.—C. H. Sterns.
1812 North Grand avenue.—C. H. Sterns.
1812 North Grand avenue.—John Sonderman.
2612 Lacide avenue.—Mrs. A. Forlias.
2834 Markot street.—J. M. Forlias.
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1811 Park avenue.—V. A. Reis. POST-DISPATCH office, 513 Olive street.

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911 Park sysnus—V. A. Reis.
1112 Salisbury street—Mrs. Mary A. Deai.
1104 South Seventh street—J. Muslier.
4512 North Twentieth street—P. F. Weber.
Guy and Prairie avenue—J. Bessinger.
21 Rast Main street. Belleville, Ill.—George H. 231 Missouri avenue, Fast St. Louis-O. F. Kresse

Sam Welsor's Funeral.

Sam Welson's Funeral.

The body of Sam Welson, who was hanged Friday morning, was buried yesterday by his friends. The funeral took place at 2 o'clock from Tom Wand's stable. Sixth and Clark avenue. Welson's friends raised \$800 in one afternoon to defray the expense of burial. The remains, clad in a neat black suit, lay in state all day yesterday.

Fully 5,000 people viewed the remains and many sent floral offerings. The pall-bearers were Loe Berning, Bill Cutter, Harry Allen, Peter R. Morrissey, John Bressier, Jack Dean, Walter Brown and Arthur Metealfe. When the funeral procession reached Florissant avenue four mounted policemen swung into line and escorted the cortege to the cemetery gate. This proceeding caused considerable profanity among the mourners and was pronounced the only drawback to a "bang up" burial, as the affair was referred to in the scarlet district last night. There were perhaps twenty women in the crowd of 100 persons that stood at the grave. There were no religious services of any sort induiged in. The road-houses were well patronized on the way back.

Nelson Beardsley Dead.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. . 15 .- Auburn. wealthiest citizen, Yelson Beardsley, whose accumulated wealth is variously estimated at from six to ten millions of dollars, died to-day in his 57th year.

The Pleasures of Place-Hunting.

From the Washington Post.
Every Washington hotel has men who neve Every Washington hotel has men who never register. It means the game of politics. The man who wants an office and is afraights rivals are going to put up combinations against him will slip into his hotel and tell the clerk that he does not want to be seen or put on the books, and the cerk tells him that it is all right. In some cities such actions would be rightly regarded its suspicious, but not in Washington. The leading hotels will average two a day during he first year of a new Administration; after that they drop off, but it is a psculiarity of Washington hotels. STABBED A POLICEMAN.

ames Mitchell, a Teamster, Slashes Pa trolman Pat Kamer.

Officer Pat Kamer of the Fifth District is onfined at the City Hospital from a knife wound received this morning in making an arrest. About 1 o'clock this morning James Mitchell, a teamster, employed by the Orr Shoe Co., was creating a disturbance at Kamer attempted to arrest him. Mitchell drew an open knife from his coat pocket and struck at with it. The officer the knife from Mitchell and placed him under arrest. He brought his prisoner to the Fifth District Police | Station and locked him up and then returned to his beat. He then began to suffer pains in his abdomen and right side of the abdomen. He went to the Dispensary, where his injury was dressed. Dr. Jordan, who was in charge at the Dis pensary, said that the wound was not dangerous but advised that the officer remain at the hospital for some days. A out against Mitchell.

A RAVING MANIAC.

An Alabama Farmer Found in the Woods

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 15 .- Bainswel Jefferson Stewart, a well-known farmer, was out in a swamp with nothing on but an uns now in close confinement.

A few days ago Stewart had an altercation with Jack Miller, another farmer, who threatened his life, Stewart prooded over the threat until he lost his mind, and getting up from bed by night, wandered off to hide from imaginary pursuers. The doctors say death will relieve his sufferings.

WILKINS MURDER CASE.

It Comes Up and One of the Accused Takes a Severance.

The Criminal Court took up to-day the Seth O. Wilkins case, in which Arthur E. Furber, the saloon keeper at Eighth and Olive streets, Edward and George C.R. Wagoner, sons of Wagoner the Offic street undertaker, and Martin C. Gesel, a barkeeper for Furber, are charged with manslaughter in the fourth tegree in causing ter in the fourth degree in causing the death of Wilkins. A severance was granted Gesel and his case was taken up first. On the evening of March 14, last, Wilkins, who was a sewing machine agent, went into Furber's saloon than intoxicated condition and insulted some of those present. He was assaulted and died from the effects of his injuries several days after, and the above persons were indicted.

BEAL ESTATE NEWS. Purchase of a Row of Fa's by George T.

George T. Burdeau has purchased from Elizabeth Bolger the row of ten flats on the west side of Prairie avenue, forty-eight feet north of Page avenue, with 105x95 feet of ground, for \$25,000. The nate rent for \$2,500 vestment. Mrs. Bolger took in part pay ment from Mr. Burdeau 78x140 feet ground on the west side of Boyle avenue. valued at \$6,006, and the house No. 8016 the struct street, with 25x125 feet of ground, valued at \$10,000. The difference was paid in cash.

Building Association News.

Charles F. Vogel, Secretary of the Frater nal Building and Loan Association, reports that the following were elected Directors to serve for one year: frederick R. Parsons, william J. Bruska, Chirles F. Vogel, Ole Peterson, Frederick Kolb, Dr. D. P. Kane, Frank O. Fisher, Andrew Haley, Thomas H. Lee, Edward Swinefore, Isaac Emmer, William H. Wegman and Michael B. Scanlon. Officers will be elected Tuesday evening, Feb. 6, at which time the Fresident elect will appoint a Real Estate, Building and Finance Committee.

Disastrous Electric Car Collision.

A disastrous collision occurred at Seventh street and Washington avenue about 8 o'clock last evening, westbound motor car o'clock last evening, westbound motor car No. 287 of the Lindell railway and northbound motor car No. 12 of the Cass avenue line coming together with terriffic force. The Cass avenue car was just crossing the Lindell tracks when it was hit by the big vestibule car and being the lighter of the two was knocked from the track and turned across the tracks it had been running over. The other car had the roof, ever the front platform broken of and—the platform itself broken and mashed against the front of the car. Motorman M. A. Axtell was caught in the crush of timber and sheet-iron and horribly mangled. He was removed to his home, 3789 Finney avenue. Fortunately none of the passengers on either line were injured. Postmasters Appointed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- The following post-

Missouri-Celt, Dallas Co., J. P. Hurst, vice William Harrel, resigned; Hiler, Jackson Co., William Coler, vice A. E. Gray, resigned; Kearney, Clay Co., Lizzle Dykes, vice J. P. Dykes, dead; Louisville, Lincoin Co., T. J. Higgibotham, vice A. J. Dixon, removed. Arkansas-Decatur, Benton Co., G. L. P. Sugg, vice E. J. Allensworth, resigned; Riverside, Woodruff Co., J. E. Michelwee, vice S. M. Jones, resigned; Thomasville, Igard Co., L. O. Shint, vice T. H. Powell, resigned.

TOPERA, Kan., Jan. 18 .- At 11 o'clock this

morning the condition of T. Dwight Thatcher was about the same as last evening. He is

M. Waddington's Burial. PARIS, Jan. IS.—The remains of M. Waddington, the distinguished French statesman, will be buried on Wednesday at Fere is Chaise. The funeral services will take place in the Temple de l'Etolile at 1:20 p.m.

Fresh from the mint,

THE FIGHT THAT FAILED. A Lot of Carondelet Sports Sadly Disap-

pointed-South End News. A disappointed crowd of sports returned rom the pasture south of the River Des Peres

THREE MURDERERS LYNCHED.

Gay Hanged From a Bridge.

RUSSELL, Kan., Jan. 15 .- A mob of about wenty armed men entered the jail here bout 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning and taking out J. G. Burton, William Gay and his son, John Gay, hung them to a small railroad bridge not far from the depot. The mob entered the town from the north about

Citizens who happened to be out late and Citizens who happened to be out late and who saw the suspicious actions of the mob watched the proceedings from a distance, but knowing it would be useless did not interfere. No officer was aroused or even knew of the presence of the mob, so quiet were all their movements.

The jail is a wooden structure, having two steel cells in which the prisoners were confined. The locks were easily fored. Burton was first taken to the place of execution and placed under a guard, and then the Gays were brought.

With the ropes around their necks they were given a chance to speak. Burton of

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With the ropes around their necks they were given a chance to speak. Burton offered to tell of stealing at the and other offered to tell of stealing at the and other offenses but refused to speak about the murder of Denning. Young cape and Burton killed Denning with an ax. The old man said: "We were led into this."

The leader of the mob clapped his hands and the trio were pitched off the bridge. Bullets were sent into each one of their bodigs and the mob left as quietly as they had come. The crime for which they were hung was the murder of Fred Dinnery in July last. Benton was first arrested and when questioned as to where the missing man was, said he had gone to Oklahama with young Gay. Gay returned a short time ago and was arrested. They made confessions but they differed and the body could not be found till Burton showed the place of burial, pretending it was revealed to him in a dream. The coroner at the inquest found william Gay guilty of the murder and the other two accessories.

HIS NECK BROKEN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-Isaac Goerstein, whose neck was proken five days ago, and who lies in Gouverneur's Hospital, is, so the doctors say, in a fair way to get well. Little isaac is but 9 years old. He was returning from school on Wednesday afternoon last at about 2 o'clock, and at the corner of Henry and Pike streets was knocked down and injured Pike streets was knocked down and injured by a passing truck. An ambulance was summoned and the surgeons diagnosed the case as cerebral hemorrhage. He was removed to the hospital, where a more thorough investigation was made.

Dr. Jamai discovered that the neck was broken just below the base of the skull, which was slightly fractured, and that the lobe of the right ear was split. He and two assistants began work on the boy, who was then unconscious, and made a plastic coat which covered the body from the waist to the top of the head, leaving only the face visible.

been unconscious.

When asked to raise his arm or open his eyes by the attending physician he has been quick to do so, and he has given other evidences of consciousness that are unusual. But he remains in a semi-stupor. He cannot talk and seems to care for nothing that goes on around him. He is fed on beef tea and a preparation of milk.

Retail Price of This Style 850. From the Chicago Tribune.

He trimmed his finger name. On the sent

in front of him sata lantern-jawed passenger trying to read a newspaper by the dim light of the smoky and archaic carlamp overhead.

Saturday evening, where they had gone to witness a prize fight between two Carondelet business men Frank Hennessey, the grocer at 281 East Davis street, and James Eagan, son of the saloonkesper at 429 East Marceau street, who have been at 429 East Marcaau street, who have been at outs for some time. The battle was to have occurred at 3 p. m. Saturday, it is stated, but for some reason Eagan failed to appear. Mrs. Ners Ferguson was made the defendant in a case of disturbing the peace in Judge Mesgan's court this proming, in which John Lemie, her neighbor, was the prosecuting witness. Mrs. Ferguson lives at \$221 °C 'Reilly avenue and Lemie at \$223 °C 'Reilly avenue and Lemie at \$223 °C 'Reilly avenue. The trouble areas over children.

John Gay, J. G. Eurton and William

A 9 · Year · Old Boy's Remarkable Hold

the top of the head, leaving only the face visthie.

The doctor says: "It is the most remarkable case that ever came under my observation, and I have searched medical works and
cannot flad its parallel. The boy is gradually improving and the chances are now that
he will survive. I shall bring the case to the
attention of the medical world and invite
doctors here from various hospitals to examine him. I have taken an especial interest in him myself and am sure my brother
physicians will do likewise."

Several instances of dislocation of the bones
of the spinal column have come to light
within the last few months. This is a case of
gendine fracture of the bones of the neck at
the base of the skull, an injury that has
heretofore been generally regarded as mortal
and in which the results have always borne
out the surgeon's diagnosis.

Patients suffering from similar injuries are
usually unconscious until, as is very usual,
death releves them from their suffering. In
this peculiar case, however, the boy has not
been unconscious.

When asked to raise his arm or open his

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# PASSING OF THE FAIR

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The Eighth Book.

Was distributed yesterday by the

### Sunday Post=Dispatch.

WHAT IT CONTAINED.

Moose Bridge.

Electric Fountains.

Wrought Iron Gates. Liberal Arts Building From the Tower of Oranges.

Agricultural Building From Across Windsor Castle Model. Grand Basin.

isheries Building. Facade of Fisheries Building.

Wooded Island.

Center of Wooded Island. Proctor's Statue of Industry.

South End of California Building.

Agricultural Display of Ontario. Painting the Big Buildings. Proctor's Statue of Plenty.

Where to Get Them.

Anteresean arrest and Frankin avenue-IL J.
Brey.
1112 Salisbury street-Mrs. Mary A. Deal.
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1904 South Seventh street-J. Mueller.
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11 Each claim street. Belleville, 121.—George H.
180ther kin street. Belleville, 111.—George H.

Bil Alissouri avenue, East St. Lenis-O. F.

### Get all the Back Numbers Now.

LIP a coupon from the Sunday Post Dispatch and present it with 10 cents to any branch office. Back numbers to be had at the main office.

WHERE SOAP GROWS. Own Dirty Linen.

From the Washington Post.

In the Nevada exhibit in the Agricultural Building at the World's Fair was a box of mottled castlle soap. It is a natural product mottled castile soap. It is a natural product of the soil of Eiko County, Nevada, and has all the qualities, save that of odor, of the mottled castile, which is manufactured and in such general use. The exhibit was taken from a natural mine. The mine is on the line of the Central Pacific Railroad, and it is claimed that it is the only mine of the sort known. This soap is one of the things about which Nevada people like to talk. One of them said:

known. This soap is one of the thick. One of them said:

"We have enough natural soap to wash all the soiled linen of our own state. We can the soiled linen of our own state. We can wash out any state or national blotch which may be placed on our escutcheon. We could run a national laundry if it became becessary. A man in Nevada has no occasion to go dirty. As soon as the mine is allittle more fully developed we shall lay claim to being the cleanest state in the Union. The soap the cleanest state in the Union. The soap lathers with ease and the children in fix vicinity play with soap bubbles instead of closity play with soap bubbles instead of closity. The soap in this wonderful mine is imbedded there as compactly as blue clay.

"You know," this enthusiastic citizen went on to say, "that in Florida they have a tree, the bark of which when it is called the towel free. I expect as soon as the soap mine is more fully developed a company will be formed which will transplant the Florida towel frees to Nevada, and then we will invite the nations of the sarfit to move out to Nevada and set washed. And then," be added in a dry way, "marke we shall change the motto of the State."

"While there's life there's soap," or comething of that kind."

ALL HE WANTED.

Why the State of Nevada Can Wash Its | The Tramp Was Not Hard to Please Under the Circumstaness. Prom the Washington Star.
"What do you want?" she asked of the

tramp who had made his way around to the kitchen door.

"Nothin' much, ma'am," he replied, with a politeness that awakened her suspicion. 'Money; I suppose. We don't give tramps

money."
"No'm. I don't want no money."
"Well, we have no victuals, except for dinner, and they ain't done yet."

Not the Fault of the Wilson Tartif.

One of the anomalies of the times is the sact that white flow swhich brought #9 par agred is now selling for 14, the baker's loaf loss not increase in clas or decrease in price.

Meeting To-Night to Con-

RADES AND LABOR ASSEMBLY SAY IT IS THE BELL COMPANY DISCUISED.

he Hunicipal Assembly Against the nting of Exclusive Underground Bights to the Applicants Now Before the Municipal Assembly.

Co., which has as yet no identification, the reason for a joint meeting at o'clock this evening at 1780 Wash rest of a committee from the high Tax League, consisting of N. O. elson, George Bullock and Sheridan Web-ter, and a committee from the Trades and or Assembly consisting of Phil Hofher, President, D. Lynch and J. F. Bergholm. These gentiemen believe that the St. Louis Subway Co. is merely another name for the Bell Telephone Co. of Missouri, the majority of whose stock is held in Boston and whose dividends

are said to be 70 per cent.a year.
"The single taxers are against private improvements," said Sheridan Webster, "but in favor of a general or municipal subway, because it will be built by a tax on land values and will be an entering wedge to the working out of our theories. The Trades and Labor Assemby yesterday passed a resolution indorsing a subway to be built by the city without the interven tion of contractors or contracts except for materials. They want work to begin this cost in the end, the city using its credit

mesnwhile."
"What makes you think the Bell company is the St. Louis Subway Co.?"

"Because of information-not specific, maybe, but still reliable. We understand that the Boll company is going in for a franchise and has overy vote secured in both houses and has no fears of change. Its patients expire the last day of this month, but give it a monopoly of the streets and k needs no patents. It can charge what it wishes and no one can do anything. Suppose telephones can be supplied at \$50 a year by outsiders. If they can't get the street hey can't get the streets have compelled in the nine companies to go into the St. Louis Subway Co.'s subways within forty days after a ten-mile section. That gives the subway company a monopoly of the completed conduit section. That gives the subway company a monopoly of the streets and shuts out even the city from building a subway at some future time. The Bell Telephone Co. wants a monopoly. It knows how to avoid inductions from electric light wires. Its objection to that is only talk. Acts are what you must go by."

Manager Durant said this morning that he had an idea who was back of the St. Louis Subway Co. He said he had only guessed at Charles Sutter's connection with the Telephone and Telegraph Service Co.

"Let 'em all build conduits," said Mr. Durant cheerfully. "There's lots of room in the streets of St. Louis for us all."

Mr. Sutter denies that he is connected with the telephone and telegraph company. He says his friends are, and he really believes they should use his conduit, but they claim the Bell telephone has pronounced against it, and they mean to supply as good or better telephone service at \$50 a year than that for which the Bell people charge soriginally to carry the wires of the companies lighting the city, but could not be got ready in time. Now, by the city forcing it to become a common carrier it finds itself doing no business and threatened with competition after spending \$100,000 and offering to supply any kind of conduit wanted. It has met every condition, and he belivss it is entitled to protection as a right.

Mr. August Gehner says his preposed electric light consumers seem to call for a change from the old methods.

The reading was followed by a discussion by Bishop Bowman, Dr. Masden and others. They one and all deprecated the principle of mixing youthful prisoners with those hardened in crime.

The principal feature of this morning's meeting of the Christian ministers was an entertaining and instructive talk by Miss. Alice has stevens, an elecutionist, setting forth her ideas of the aims of elocutions and giving the principles from which the best result can be obtained. The ministers expressed their thanks to Miss Stevens for the instructive talk she had given and heartily indorsed her methods.

Rev. O. A. Bartholomew reported the opening of the Gliead Christian Mission yesterday with an attendance of 150.

Dr. Parsons reported a large attendance at the Central Church yesterday, and an interesting meeting, with nine additions to the church. maybe, but still reliable. We understand hat the Bell company is going in for a

An arbitration committee has been suggested.

"We shall only build the West End service plant," Mr. Gebner said.

"Unless we can go under ground we could not afford to operate down town. About the time the poles were up all wires would be ordered under ground, and our pole investment would be a dead loss. I'm in favor of a city conduit free to everybody. The opposition to it is from the companies. They fear it would give opposition a chance at them. We would go into it down town."

### A St. Louisan Elected President.

Math King returned home this morning from Detroit, where he was elected President of the Operative Plasterers' International Association last Friday. He and Patrick Boyle were the St. Louis delegates to the convention, which was attended by twenty-six representative plasterers from various portions of the United States and Canada. Reports read showed that during the past year it had cost \$15,000 to run the association, that the sinking fund had been raised from \$7,000 to \$10,000 and that fourteen strikes had been instituted, nine of which were successful and five compromised. The convention decided to reduce the per capita tax from 60c to 40c per annum, and agreed to hold the next session in Cincinnati. The officers elected were: Mathew King of St. Louis, President; P. Naler of Peoria, First Vice-President; James O'Connor of Boston, Second Vice-President; T. Wordley of Toronto, Third Vice-President; T. Wordley of Toronto, Third Vice-President; T. G. Carroll of Chicago, Secretary and Treasurer, and G. Deveroux of Detroit, H. Cannon of Cincinnati and James Tolle of Ottawa, members of the Executive Committee. of the Operative Plasterers' International

Assaulted the Waiter. Martin Burke ate a meal at Frank Moore's restaurant, at 615 Market street this morn ing early, and got into a dispute with Job Kirby, the waiter, about the price. Burke seized a sugar bowl and struck Kirby on the head, inflicting a scalp wound six inches long, which Dr. Jordan dressed at the City Dispensary and pronounced not dangerous. TO STOP THE SALE.

Puritan Realty Co.

THE ACTION GROWS OUT OF ONE OF GLYASON'S DEALS.

the Mortenes Under Which the Pleon of Property Is to Be gold-Wolff's Butt Against the Transfer Ratiway - Ex Delegate Lehman's Motion.

Mr. John A. Scribner on Sunday EchoelsFaper an "Prison Eatorns."

Mr. John A. Scribner of Philiagelphia, business Superintendent of the Nasional Presbyterion Publication Society, who is at present on a tour of the Presbyterian publishing-houses of the country, attended to-day's meeting of the Presbyterian ministers and delivered an address on "Sunday-Schools." He advocated their establishment and extension. In the absence of the President, Rev. P. B. Fulleston, the Vice-President, Rev. John Weston, presided. Favorable reports were received from all the churches.

The Baptist ministers had no paper at their conference to-day, but received reports from the churches. The evangelist, Rev. E. Payson Hammond, Rev. Dr. Greene, President of William Jewell College, and Rev. S. D. Hudson were present as visitors.

The Southern Methodist ministers discussed an innovation to be suggested in the coming General Conference, namely, that evangelists be constituted a distinct body of the Control of the Church. The general sentiment was one of disapproval. Rev. Mr. Early will read a paper next Monday smittled "Removal of Time Limit," Rev. E. P. Chew will read a paper the first Monday in February on "The Formation of a Non-Fartisan League for the Control of the Liquor Trame."

At the Methodist ministers meeting this morning, Rev. Dr. Hagerty read a paper on "Prison Reforms" which elicited pleasant and profitable discussion from a number of the ministers. In his paper Dr. Hagerty gave a history of prisons and passed from that to the subject of reforms—giving the present indications and the modern idea of reforms as especially outlined by the reforms of the prison at Elimira, N. Y. He stated that the plan of reform in that prison was first set on foot by Mr. Brockway in 1878, and that it has proved a success beyond the expectations of the institutors, only persons between 16 and 39 years of age, who have never been in other place of confinement, are placed there, Schools, lectures and even a paper giving the news of the day its p uritan Realty Co., this morning filed sui for an injunction to restrain Sheriff Stae from selling a certain piece of property. August Gebner and Eugene C, Tittman, executors of the estate of John executors of the estate of John C. Luliman, and Charles Gleason are made parties to the suit. The plaintiff claims ownership in fee simple to a piece of proper ty situated at 314 Chestnut street. It was formerly the property of Hudson B. Pogue, who conveyed it to John C. Lullman in trus as security for a note of \$250. Pogue got the roperty from George Voelker, and applied to leason to find a purchaser for the note. Gleason is alleged to have promised to find purchaser on condition that he was altil the amount of the note was paid. On this \$25,000, it is averred, and the latter conveyed the property to the plaintiffs, they to par the \$2,500 mortgage, it is claimed. The claim that Gleason collected rents sufficient to discharge the note and \$231.83 in addition; that he is work.

Every detail of the plans is intended to prepare the prisoners for re-entering the world with some chance of making a sucopelessly insolvent; that John C. Lullman is lead and that Gehner and Tittman are his The doctor went on to say that this State is far behind in reformatory measures and showed by statistics that the proportion of criminals to the population was increasing instead of diminishing, which of itself would seem to call for a change from the old methods. xecutors: that Staed is trustee of the deed

o satisfy the deed. The plaintiffs ask for an accounting from Gehner and Tittman and that Sheriff Staed be nicined from selling the property. Judge Vithrow granted a temporary injunction.

nd is now proceeding to sell the property

### Not a Clear Title.

The case of Edward B. and George P. Wolff s. St. Louis Transfer Railway Co. et al. was lecided by Judge Valliant this morning. otion of the Wolffs to require transfer of motion of the Wolfs to require transfer of stock to indemnify them for costs or be substituted for plaintiffs was sustained. Motion to require production of books and papers was sustained. Oral motion to set down for hearing before trial. The motion for appointment of receiver was overruled.

In the written decision including the above points handed down Judge Valilants aid that the plaintiff is met at the threshold by a challenge of his title to the stack on which his right to bring the suit was grounded. He then details the history of the sale and transfer of the stock and discusses the right of an administratrix to dispose of stock ordered to be sold by the Probate Court for a nominal sum. The plaintiffs and their counsel, he said, ought to show a clear title in themselves before their requests could be granted, and this they had, not done.

An Encouraging Meeting at People's Cen tral Church To-Day. The noonday meeting at People's Central

Sunday-School Union Meeting.

the coming year and important reports will

Marine.

where the Hammond revival in progress, was well attended y. Addresses were made Revs. Brank, Cannon. Charles Ex-Delegate Lehman to Appeal. Julius Lehman, whose election to a seat in the House of Delegates was successfully con Mays, Armstrong. Palmer, Carrington, Tid-weil and Gorin. They spoke words of en-couragement and three persons made a pro-fession of fatth. The Young People's Union of People's Central Church have decided to hold a prayer meeting each evening in the Sunday-school room, prior to the regular service in the auditorium. tested by Delegate Whitehill, the present incumbent, this morning, through his atorney, John A. Gernez, applied for an torney, John A. Gernez, applied for an injunction restraining James H. Cronin, M. J. Casey, James A. Dacey and other members of the House from scratching out or removing his name from the membership roll. His suit is based upon his avowed intention to appeal the election case decided against him. The case was sent to Judge Valilant's court, but the Judge told Attorney Gernez to take his application to Court Room No. 4, where the original case was tried and where a motion for a new trial is still pending. The Sunday-school Union will hold an important meeting at Second Presbyterian Seventeenth street and Lucas place, to-night. Officers will be elected for

The somewhat celebrated case of Bart Reedy vs. Wm. Newman and others was con-

was stet and asked for a two-weeks' continu-ance. Judge Dillon continued the case until Thursday. On Sept. 1, 1899, Newman depos-ited 200 with Bart Reedy, and requested him to wirs A. G. Kuhn at Chicago to place it on a certain borse. The horse Newman author-ized his money to be placed on lost, and Kuhn came to St. Louis to get his money. New-man claimed that the money was never placed and prevented Kuhnifrom collecting. Mr. Newman now sues for the recovery of his money.

Both Bille Dismisse1. in the divorce suit of Sophie Hofel against her husband, Helmar C. Hofel on the ground of cruelty and in which a cross bill was filed.

Judge Valliant this morning found for de fendant on plaintiff's motion and for plaintiff on the cross bill. judgment was entered dismissing both bills.

A. Frank and others recovered judgment against Moses Jewell for \$981.44 on a contract. William S. Field obtained judgment against Vincent H. Gibson for \$26.50.

Two of Powers' Pals Acquitted. This morning the cases of the four young nen arrested by Detectives Sullivan men arrested by Detectives Sullivan and Cavan on general principles and in whose possession were plats showing where some stolen money had been planted and laying out a robbery of two houses, were brought before Judge Morris on the eighth clause. The Rymer brothers, Ed and Frank, were discharged, they proving that they had only recently come from Cincinnati, O., and did not know the character of their companions. The case of Dave Hickey was laid over until to-morrow, and Jack Powers was held on the charge of burglary, growing out of the confession made by him to the police.

Burglars entered the residence of Mr. W K. Withers, Carrollton, Ill., Saturday night and stole one gold breastpin in the form of wish bone, surmounted by three purple enameled pansies set with diamonds and three white enameled daisies, with guard-pin attached. One oid-fashloned open-faced gold watch, English make; checkered book and shield in center; one gold hunting case watch, Elg'in movement; one lady's peekerbook, sliver trimmings, letters "A. D." on inside of clasp.

Fife Will Be Prosecuted. Emmett Fife, the young man captured yes

terday and locked up at the Third District Station as an escaped bird from the Boone-ville Reform School, will not be recommitted to that institution, but will be held here and will be prosecuted by Herman Malley, a grocer at 715 Morgan street, on whom the young man is alleged to have passed a check for 15, bearing the forged signature of his father, who lives at 2111 North Grand avenue. A warrant has been issued against Fife, charging him with receiving money under false pretenses.

A warrant was issued to-day against John rvin charging him with highway robbery. Last Thursday Irvin, it is alleged, went into the jewelry store of Frank Niehaus at 20 North Twelfth street and, presenting a revolver at Emil Niebaus, brother of the proprietor, who was in charge, took seven gold watches and a gold case and made his escape. He was arrested last Saturday by Officer Trojanowski at Twenty-second street, and Franklin avenue and identified by Frank Niehaus. The watches were not recovered.

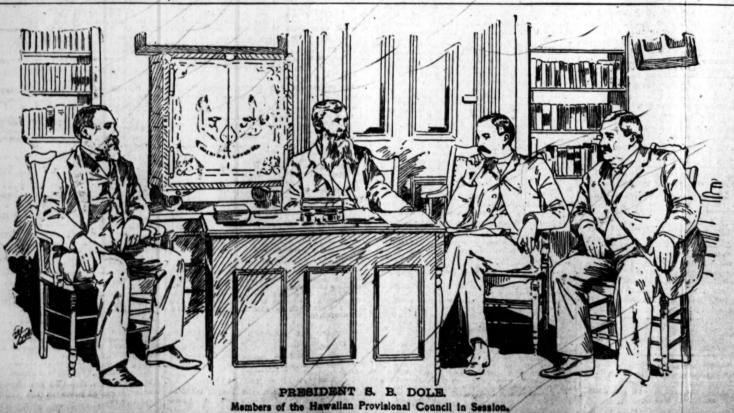
Admits Robbing Clark. Wilson, a white man, was arrested late last night by Officer Nolte of the Central District on complaint of Patrick Clark of 2330 Hickory street, who claims that Wilson held him up in the rear of 209 Elm street and robbed him of all the money he had in his possession, amounting to 45 cents. Wilson possession, amounting to 45 cents. Wilson admitted when arrested that he took some change from Clark.

### Stabbed for Refusing.

Lilly Barker, a negress who lives at 4152 Lexington avenue, went last night at 9 Lexington avenue, went last night at 9 o'clock inte Christy & Ghlo's stable at the Fair Grounds and asked Fred Welch, a stable boy, who was playing cards, to give her some money. Welch refused to do so, where upon the woman drew a knife and stabbed him in the left arm. Welch refused to prosecute and the woman was not arrested.



UNCLE SAM: "Come, now, attend to your own business! Don't you see the whole world is laughing at you?"



cuss Blackmore's Charge.

ACKNOWLEDGE SOME STATEMENTS ARE CALCULATED TO DECEIVE

of the Panks Shou'd Be B garded With Suspicion When Put Out by a Eutlding Association-How Stockholders Can Test a Statement.

Labor Commissioner Henry Blackmore's report on building associations, a synopsis of which was printed exclusively in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, was the topic of talk in real estate row this morning. All agreed that the report was a clever piece of work for a man not an expert. One prominent building association expert his subject from a socialistic standpoint and another said: "What profits a report if it will not beget legislation?"

As to the statement the As to the statement that building association statements are doctored Thos. A. Rice, an expert, said: "Very few semi-annual statements are doctored. They are obscured by being put in shape of a bank statement. Now did any one but an expert ever gain any knowledge by looking at a bank statement? Both sides are made to balance, but there is no exhibit of profit or losses. The institution might be losing money, but it would never snow in the state-ment. Now you can put it down that any association that issues its semi-annual state ments under the forms used by banks is either not making money or operating at a loss. There are a few asso-ciations who make their statements ciations who make their statements in this way but the majority of the paying institutions make a detailed statement of their gains, consisting of interest on loans, premiums earned, fines, fees and discounts, then subtract from this their expenses, bank discounts, withdrawals, recording fees, etc., and find the net gain. That is the only honest way to make a building association report. Mr. Miadimore's suggestion to have a State Inspector of Building Associations is a good one, that will hardly be taken up, however. If we ever get one his time will be occupied looking after associations that have money on second deeds of trust, an act very common in practice, but expressly forbidden by the State law. Another building association expert and that published semi-annual statements gave little clew except to an expert to the real condition on an association's report.

HOW TO TEST A REPORT.

The way to test a report was to take the loans in force secured by deeds of trust, add to the amount 3 per cent of itself for the baifyear's interest and \$6 for each share of stock in force. If the total resources at the end of six months are not greater than the amount that will give you, the association is not making money. For instance, here is an association that on Jan. I had \$17,360 loans in force. The interest on this to July will be \$5,319 and 1,555 shares at \$1 a share for six months will make \$9,345; to 141, \$192,027. Now, on July 1 the loans in force in that association had increased to \$182,400 and yet the total resources were only \$188,347. They could not have been making money, yet their semi-annual bank statement balances in the most non-committal way. The law ought to compel secretaries to make an explicit report, showing a statement of expenses and gains." year's interest and \$6 for each share of stoc

### A BLUE BOOK TABLE.

Showing Number of Persons From Each State Holding Government Positions. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. - In the last appropriation bill, providing for the blue book, which gives the list of persons holding posi-tions in the different departments, a provision was inserted requiring that the num ber of employes by States be furnished. This provision has been carried out in the book just published. Representative Houck of Tennessee has made a comparison of these figures with the census of 1890, showing the number of offices each State would be en-titled to according to the population. His object is to show that many States of the South in particular have not a just propor-

South in particular have not a just so Alation.

His figures show that the States of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carotipa, Texas, Virginia, South Carolina and
Tennessee have but 2,540 persons in office,
about 800 less than the District of Columbia.

Mr. Houck thinks the Civil-Service Commission should make no more certificates for the
States which have a full quota, and that
those which have more than their share
should be speedily reduced. those which have more than their share should be speedily reduced.
The following is the list showing the number now in office for the different States and the number to which each State is entitled according to population:

BOUNTY ON BEET SUGAR.

Henry T. Oxnard Says Congress Has N Moral Right to Repeal It. NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Henry T. Oxnard of Nebraska, President of the American Beet sugar Association, is at the Waldorf Hotel. Naturally he is opposed to that portion of the Wilson tariff bill which proposes to reduce the bounty on sugar produced in this country from beets. "I take the position," he said, "that Congress has no moral right to repeal that part of the McKinley act which places the bounty on sugar, because a definite time was fixed for it to operate. We regard this as in the

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Liliuckalani Will Never More Be Queen of

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—Chairman McCreary of the Honse Committee on Foreign Affairs. and Representative Holman (Dem.) of Indiana conferred to-day as to the proposition which would be submitted to Congress for the solution of the Hawalian problem.

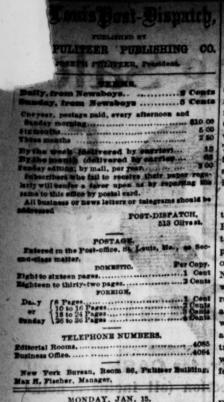
After the talk to-day, Mr. McOreary said "The solution to the question will undoubt-edly be ready to submit to the House before Jan. 29.

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RLEW HIS BRAINS OUT. The Result of a Boy's Careless Handl

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15.—The Crai





AMUSEMENTS.

RAND OPERA-HOUSE—"Comedy of Errors,"
HE HAGAN—"Gloriana."
JATMFIC—"Mrs. Grundy, Jr. "
OPE'S—Vernons Jarbeau.
LAVLIN'S—"A Cracker Jack."

ARD-May Russell's Burlesque company hundred hewsboys on the down to

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THE Cleveland Hawaiian policy is th reductio ad absurdum of diplomacy. is a safe guess that President Cleve

wants to talk about something else. THE American people have a counter claim which will offset all the damages that Queen Lil can demand.

THE first week's work for the Lake Em ployment Fund brought excellent results, but the second's should beat it.

MR. GROSVENOR, being an Ohio man, should have answered, or tried to answer that other Ohio man, Tom Johnson.

THE wages of subserviency are not always paid, as several United States Senators have vered to their great discomfort and

THE worst humiliation that President Cleveland must suffer in connection with Dole's impertinent answer arises from his inability to answer it.

IF ex-President Harrison could put in a word now on the Hawalian situation he would doubtless recommend the original scheme of a pension for Lilioukalani.

CHICAGO has a good deal of small-pox and is distributing it among her neighbors as much as possible. One of the World's Fair buildings should have been

saved for a pest-house. WHEN the Hawaiian incident is declared closed President Cleveland will heave a sigh of relef and breathe a regret that he as was his great and good friend Mr. Dole.

BOURKE COCKRAN wiped the floor very clean with Mr. Dingley and Mr. Walker, but a vote wiping out the worst features of the McKinley law would have been even better than this admirable bit of House clean-

IT is said of the people of a Pennsylvania town that they have become accustomed to bank failures. This is a melancholy story to come from a State into whose lap all the other States have for years been pouring their money.

THE Hawalians describe the Provisiona Government people as "alien adventurers, fugitives and beach combers from all parts of the world, with a sprinkling of hypocritical parsons and lying missionary kids." How poor Mr. Harrison must have been deceived by his bad man Stevens!

THE story that Mrs. Cleveland refuse to adopt Ward McAllister's scheme "for the establishment of a veritable court" in Washington may or may not be true. ch a thing as a "court" at the capital is herdly necessary. There is already ough foolery in Washington to satisfy my reasonable triflers.

SEVERAL clergymen have given a true ring to their indorsement of the Lake Emoyment Fund by adding as Dr. Rhodes ed it "a bit of metal." Burely the on of wealth and the men in me ing occupations in St. Louis will not nit ministers of the gospel to put them hame in the matter of liberal giving.

AR. GROSVENOR'S appearance in a \$10 it when he made a speech on the tariff ill excite the contempt of ex-President and cheap men has become famous. It ppears from Jerry Simpson's display that e American farmer, under the high tariff, has not even been able to get into a \$10 suit.

"LIKE a Columbus, Mr. Cleveland discovered the new commercial freedom,' writes a gushing correspondent of a morning contemporary. In truth, Mr. Cleve-

ays that "if the American forces Hegally isted the revolutionists in the establishent of the Provisional Government that Sovernment is not responsible for their grong-doing." This is very amusing. The "if" in this case is altogether superus. Did Minister Stevens dream of such base ingratitude when he was assistor these adventurers?

THE suggestion that weekly contribuions be made to the Lake Employment Fund by those earning sufficient to enable them to help is an excellent one. Many persons who cannot afford to give much at one time can spare a little every week. Numerous small periodic contribution will amount to a large sum and the receipt of this sum every week will afford a basis of continued support for the fund which will keep the work running as long as it is needed. No better method of contributing than this can be devised. The weekly contribution list is a splendid feature of the work. Make it grow.

YESTERDAY'S edition of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH was one of 78,600 copies. Of this edition 40,500 papers went to the regular subscribers in the city of St Louis. The total edition was about 15,000 in excess of the regular Sunday edition, but every paper went into the hands of individual readers, nearly all of whom are within a radius of 200 miles of St. Louis, the territory on which the city draws for much of its trade. For several weeks to come the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will issue editions of this proportion, from which benefits will come to the city of St. Louis. to advertisers and the SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH.

### A TEST OF DEMOCRACY.

The Wilson bill enters the critical period of legislation to-day. The general speechmaking is ended and the practical work which will make or mar the bill as a measure of reform begins.

Fair warning of the possible cons quences of neglect of duty has been given the Democratic members of the House by Chairman Wilson. The Democrat who absents himself from the House puts to blowing a distracting horn, or firing a risk the fruit of Democratic labors for pistol, or exploding whole packs of fireyears past. He endangers the welfare of the people and the interests of his party.

The large majority of the party in the House is no guarantee of safety. That was shown by the experience of the first few days after the holiday recess. The careless indifference of Democrats enabled the Republicans to retard the work of legislation four days. It rendered the party unable to transact business.

Similar indifference and neglect might be far more fruitful of evil. The to control, and no pedigree has ever much bill will be subject to amendment section by section, and its opponents will be alert to take all advantage offered them to mar it and to impair or destroy its beneficial eatures. They will attack it at every point with the sole view of mutilating the measure and preventing the Democrata rom redeeming the pledges of the party. They will inflict all the damage possible on the bill and the party.

The Democratic majority has the power to prevent any obstruction or any impairment of its plans. It can defeat any unwelcome amendment and adopt any improvement of the bill it chooses. The only thing that can endanger the success of the was not so mindful of American precedents party's will and work is Democratic indifference. It all depends upon the Democrats themselves.

Democrats, therefore, must attend strictly to duty and vote according to Democratic principles and pledges. No amendnent of the bill should be permitted which form. Let there be no dallying and no gress will be judged by their conduct in

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NOW AND THEN. "The whirligig of time brings about its revenges"-and often in fanny fashion. Phose old enough will remember that at least four-fifths of the popular hullaballoo raised against the annexation of Texas and the subsequent war with Mexico, came from the Whig party, and at least two-thirds of it from New England. The key-note of the outery was the insane folly of acquiring more territory when we sin and shame of picking a quarrel with a weaker nation in order to take what did not belong to us. Lowell let loose his 'poetic bird of freedom'' in "The Biglow Papers," and all the future anti-slavery and anti-South writers and orators opened in full cry upon the Democratic Administration of that day.

The Whig party died and was buried, and out of the new-made grave rose the by refusing to take ten-day receipts for present Republican party. Now the tables are turned. At least four-fifths of that party Inrrison, whose saying about cheap coats are wildly enthusiastic for the annexation presumed that these measures are promptof Hawaii, and at least two-thirds of the ed by dissatisfaction because the Secretary wildest enthusiasm emanates from New has not given assurance that he will issue England. The "sons of missionaries," and their daughters, "their sisters, their cousins and their sunts," are more than unanimous in favor of getting Hawaii, "peacefully if we can and forcibly if we must," and equally in favor of deposing and driving out of the island the native

party in general and New England Re publicans in particular, the annexation of Texas and the war with Mexico were trans tions of angelic purity and honesty.

If Lowell were alive he might write supplement to his famous doggerel which would be even better than that was, and erve equally well to "point a moral or

### THE BOY OF THE 400.

If the children of New York's 400 wh attend the dancing school from which al other children are excluded are as well red as they are represented to be a great

problem has been solved. The red Indian can sometimes bel tamed but few observers have ever had any hope of civilizing our young white barbarians If the 400 has succeeded in subjecting Young America and teaching him the refinements of his elders, then it has alleged pale grayness is actually an illumi-

If these children of the 400 were sickly plants their behavior might be readily unlerstood. But they are said to be in perfect health. It would be interesting to know just how

400 boy passes his time when he is not at the dancing school, where his good breeding is so conspicuous. When other boys are ringing door bells, experimenting with cats or raging up and down the walks on bicycles, what is the 400 boy doing? When children of his own age are chalking every bit of wood or wall and making long scratches on the stone-work, how is the 400 boy occupied? When the ordinary boy is out with his cat gun or his gumshooter, where is the 400 boy? When the boy we all know is sliding down the terrace or digging his heels into it in soft weather, what does the 400 boy find to do? When the boy who is prejudiced against complete glass windows is seeing how near he can come to the window frame without hitting a pane, how is the 400 boy amusing himself? When the real boy is

crackers, how does the 400 boy keep still? Sending a boy to a hereditary dancing master whose name is parted in the middle cannot of itself make such a boy as the 400 urchin is said to be. Other and mysterious processes must be worked. No one will believe that his perfection comes by inheritance, for the very best people in the world are often in despair when it comes to taming their Johnny or their Willie. Even royal children are exceedingly hard modified the barbarism of youth.

What is this secret of the 400? Will it be so selfish as to withhold it from ordinary mrents? Is it not aware that the Parents Association has debated in vain the juvenile problem?

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### INJUSTICE TO ROBBERS.

Mr. Geo. H. Nettleton, a railroad manager of high reputation, plaintively remarks that "it is very seldom that the Legislature of any State meets without imposing some new burden upon the railroads." This is very sad, but he does not better it as a measure of tariff re- certainly had no reference to Missouri whose Legislature is never guilty of any backward step. The Democrats in Con- legislation which the corporations do not like. But there is another side to the story. A railroad debt created by flat of the railroad financiers without the expenditure of a dollar of capital is a burden upon the people who have some rights in the premises. So far as is known legislators have done nothing to prevent the imposition of these burdens. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, for instance, is capitalized for \$322,000,000 on a plant worth at the outside \$60,000,000. The difference is a bandit claim upon the buyers of transportation and a draft upon the recources of the country for which no equivalent is given. Legislators permit this sort of robbery and Federal Courts co-operate. It does not seem that the companies have much to complain of. True, they are asked now and then to strengthen their bridges, keep up their rolling already had more than enough, and the stock and reduce their rates but this is only a modest reminder that the burden imposed upon the community is heavier than can well be borne, Mr. Nettleton should not be too sorrowful. There is no necessity of hypocrisy when fraud or highway robbery serves the purpose,

THE New York banks are threatening to make it unpleasant for Secretary Carlisle money due them and compelling the Treasury to furnish all gold for export. It is bonds to their liking and at once. There is strong opposition to the bond issue in some quarters, and now if Wall street makes it an issue and attempts the forcing process this opposition will be vastly strengthened. The people resent any effort of the money power to control the acland was a very late discoverer of "the Queen, who is a lineal descendant of the tion of the Treasury. They fear the con-

ssioner Blount for his sins in the Ha walian scrape. Mr. Blount may or may not have acted with judgment in the investigation of the Stevens revolution There may be some missteps in his conduct and some inaccuracies in the details of his information. But in the main it was correct. It is corroborated by the correspondence of Stevens and other evidence Even if it were more misleading than it is Mr. Cleveland would be relieved of no responsibility for his blunders. They grew out of a foolish policy determined and carried out to its absurdity by Mr. Cleveland. He is master of the Administration and must answer for its short-

THE bill to revive the grade of lieuten int-general is of a piece with that which gave us ambassadors and their paraphernalia. We do not need such a grade for a little army of 25,000 men except for purposes of display and to gratify the vanity which delights in 'the pomp of ribbons.'' It is in keeping with Ward McAllister's suggestion that a 'court' be established in Washington with a chamberlain, ladies in waiting, maids of honor, mistresses of the robes and masters of ceremony. Let us put an end to this spectacular nonsense, repudiate shams and get back to the realities of Democracy. Dignity which cannot sustain itself without these barbaric accessories is not dignity, but vulgar bombast.

IT is not likely that the Wilson bill will be modified in any essential particular by the House except in the sugar schedule. There is considerable danger that those Democrats who have yet to learn what Democracy is will try to saddle the consumers with an import tax on sugar in order to escape the income tax, which seems to be a certainty unless the plutocratic wing of the party can shift the burden to the poor. If this is done the Democratic party may prepare for a sound drubbing next November. There are enough unpurchasable voters in this country to swamp the plutocrats and their political

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A NEWSPAPER reporter having been electe Speaker of the Kentucky House, a lady has written the following beautiful lines on the event: "He's a brains and body Samso with the loveliest sun-kissed hair. He's th glory of the country, like the Simpson County Fair. All the scribes hobnob with fony and admire his winning way. He has figured in 'assignments,' but has falled, they say. Oh, he's a hustler way back and won the Speaker's seat. May chair." A statesman who can inspire beauty to rhyme him thus will not stay long in a Legislature. Congress and the Senate are

THE experiment of making a jatler of man recently in the penitentiary has not succeeded very well over in Indiana, where as wiser, might have finally made his way into politics, and become a respected and muc ought boodler.

THE American missionaries in Persia wh keep five or six servants and live in fin houses have sent back no letters of sympathy for those of us who are suffering from hard times here. Do they never recall the good

Yes, my native land, I love thee, Though in beathen lands I dwell!

In the present condition of the City Treasry it is a great shame that counterfelt bow wow tags should be used. There are, how ever, many bow-wows on the street with no ags of any sort. It hardly seems worth while for the proprietor of a bow-wow to go to the trouble of courterfeiting.

POSTMASTER HESING's threat to carry hi whiskers into another building if the Federa edifice at Chicago is not repaired reaches Vashington in the midst of the tariff debate Will Washington stop for Washington, or rill it let those waiskers wander out to where they will?

EMPEROR WILLIAM is endearing himself to is officers by routing them out at 5 a. m. and requiring them to hump themselves in long rides into one or another of the German waking a warrior at i in the morning in time

LET us keep this in mind: Asleep or awake, The biggerthe fund is. The bigger the lake. THE Nebraska weman who has made

first woman did. Mether Eve realized barely nough to get herselfan apron. A TYPOGRAPHICAL Gror made a "rich man" "sick man." This shows how much easier

t is to make a rich min sick than a sick man THE gang that seemed to be singing threat-ening songs at Queet Lill's fence may have en trying to execute Ta ra-ra boom-de-ay.

SHOULD we make the park lake large hough, the great ship St. Louis may ring us a mermaid to put into it. Ir isn't likely that the jury in the lunary case of the lady who declared herself 1,500 years old was out loss.

Gov. Walte is anvised to go to Florida. He'd better stay where he is. His style might

ome even florider. For Benny and Tommy O what a pity! Bad Willie McKinley has got the commi

doner put into the park lake is not

Without doing any military duly whateve Maj. Gen. Sir Owen Tudor Burne, who retired from the active list of the British arms on the let inst., crept up the various ranks to that of Major-General. CAPT. BIGELOW, an ex-Union soldier whoost his sight in battle and now lives in Ne

vada, sends contributions of money, knick knacks, etc., to the home for ex-Confederat ARCHBISHOP SATOLLI has only men servan who speaks English. He has but one fad, and that is a fondness for birds. In almost every room in the house there is a cage of birds, and

aviary. MR. RUSKIN does not like blevelas. "I no only object," he says, "but I am prepared to spend all my best bad language in reprobaion of bi, tri, and four, five, six or cycles, and every other contrivance and in-vention for superseding human feet on God's

WILLIAM BURROWS of Boston happened to e a fellow passenger with Gov. Greenhalge and chummed it with him on the way over to this country from England when the were boys. At the inauguration of the Gov rnor last week Mr. Burrows was present by special invitation.

M. Jules Simon has discovered the secret of old age, and has formulated the recipe it two words-intellectual work. Nothing, he declares, helps so materially to conserve ad in proof of this theory he points out the the French Institute is a perfect congregation of hale and hearty octogenarians.

### WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Mrs. F. C. Johnson of Nebraska has made a fortune in apples. She is one of the best authorities on pomology in the West.

MRS. E. D. WATT of Omaha is a newly elected Supreme Oracle of the Royal Neigh ors of America, a secret organization LADY MARJORIE GORDON, the 13-year-old tor of Wee Willie Winkie, a paper for children. OUIDA says the clothes worn by Englishtesque and frightful male costume which the world ever saw."

SARAH BERNHARDT, whose love for anials is almost proverbial, says if she could she would have a villa in the middle of the Paris Zoological Gardens.

MRS. CHARLES LAFLORE, wife of the Chief of the Indian Police, died recently in the Indian Territory. She was of the Chickasaw Nation, and was considered the most beautiful woman in the five civilized tribes.

THE Duchess of Mariporough has permaroad from London to the south coast of England. It has long been a point of interest to ourists, who visit it in coaching parties. pickens immortalized the place in 'Pickwick

One of the most valpable collections of au tographs in this country is that owned by Mrs. R. C. Watterston of Massachusetts. These autographs were accumulated by the Dowager Lady Byron. One of the MSS. is a oit of verse supposed to be in the hand-writng of Dean Swift. An American woman who is much liked in

English society is Mrs. Burrowes of Straone, Ireland. She is the daughter of Commodore G. A. Magruder, the Virginian, who eft the United States Navy at the outbreak of the rebellion. Her husband is the descen dant of an English gentleman who received from James I, a grant of the Stradone es

From the Providence Journal.

Those Republican protectionists who have been accustomed to consider Chauncey M. what puzzied to know what to do with the ent which he has brought back acros the ocean with him that all over Europe there is great business depression. For or prisoners' pockets. Some this ves are so the argument that the hard times in the great fools that nothing whatever can be United States are wholly owing to the andone for them. This fellow, had he been prehension of alterations in the McKinley tariff.

### Don and the Tureen.

rom THE NEW YORK WORLD.
"Who doubts that?" asked Don Quixote's niece when her chivalric uncle had stated the reasons impelling him to start out to restore the unjustly dethroned Queen of Trimaldi. "Who doubts that? But, dear uncle, what have you to do with these broils? Would it not be better to stay quietly at home and not ramble about the world seeking better bread than wheaten, without considering that many go out for wool and return

### THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can ppear under this head.—ED.] (Boar in mind that is a against our rule to print my letter sent to this office unaccompanied by the jame and residence of the writer.]

Capital Punishment.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch: Every intelligent reader must have come to the conclusion that the infliction of capital punishment has been reduced to a brutal punishment has been reduced to a brutal farce, and that the dramatic-comic medley enacted on last Friday in the execution of the murderer Welsor was an outrage on decency and a travesty on divine law. If a starving man, driven to frenzy by hunger, should in his desperation run his hand in the pocket of some saint and steal 530, he would be confined in the penitentiary for a term of years, and at the expiration of his term be discharged a disgraced man and become a roving, despised vagabond in the land.

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The murderer, after being convicted, is wined and dined to his heart's content, is furnished with good cigars, fintered and made a here by weak-mined women; has a spiritual adviser assigned him, who converts the murderer into a saint. When the time arrives for the execution, the saintly murderer will forgive everybody and invite the humane (?) spectators to meet him in heaven. He shouts "iglory" and is at once landed from the gallows into the bosom of Abraham, where it is presumed he, in chorus with other saintly murderers who have gone before, will sing:

Fraise God, frem whom all blessings for.

Prize God, frem whom all blessings flow, Our victime' seals are gone below.

I look upon capital punishment as a barbarous institution and a disgrace to civilization. We cannot restore life, hence have no right to take it. We know not from whence it cometh nor whither it goeth. It belongs to the Giver or all life, and in sending a soul into the unknown we assume the prerogative of the Almighty, and in my judgment are equally guilty of murder as is the slayer of the brother.

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OURTERN INCH BALK LINE AND CUSE. ION CARRON GAMES INCLUDED.

w Mights of the Former and Two Mights at the Latter Style-The Crack Lightweight Jockey Griffin Here-Yale and Barvard Crows-Sporting News in

New York, Jan. 15.—Billiardist George Slosson has arrived in this city from Chicago, where he met defeat at the hands of Iyes schaefer. ''The Student'' attributes hi downfail in a great measure to lack of form.

"I also suffered from a heavy cold, which I think I contracted on the trip to Chicago," he said. "At times I was very nervous, could do nothing with the 'iveries,' and when I would get them in a good position, they would break or I miscued."

Dick Boche, Schaefer's backer, is trying to present a malich with I was feet it one or any contraction.

arrange a match with Ives for \$1,000 or \$2,000 a side, the conditions to be five nights' the fourteen-inch balk line game and nights of the cushion-carrom game, the match to be played in this city about six

In the three-cornered match, which will be played in Cincinnati next month, Slosson expects to make a much better showing. He is willing to play, if it can be arranged a match, the proceeds to aid the unemployed

in this city.

The tournament in Chicago was not financial success, and after all the expense are deducted there will be very little left to

NOW IN TRAINING.

The Yale Crew Commenced Work This Morning-Harvard's Prospects. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 15 .- The Yale cre andidates began work this morning. An unusually promising lot of men presented hemselves. Capt. Fred Johnson led them for one easy run of two miles, and then put them through a series of exercises for developing their backs and legs. There were about twenty men in the bunch and Johnson picked out his first crew, with two of last year's men, five of the crack freshman and one new man. Alec Rogers, who rowed No. 4 last year, was put at stroke where he is likely to stay. Treadway, the promising No. 7 of the fishing boat, was in his old position, and Cross. Captain of the Freshmen, was at No. 6. Brown, the foot ball guard, was ried at No. 5. He is very green, but rowed a great deal at St. Pauls, and is pretty well built for the waist of the boat. Longacre. who was No. 6 last year, is at No. 4, and Knapp, Holcomb and Beard, all ex-Freshmen, in the bow. George Adee ran up to look over the material and gave Johnson advice during the coaching in the tank. Messler will begin rowing next week. The second crew was made up of Smith, the freshman stroke; Sanford, the runner and foot ball player, at No. 7; Wheeler, a class crew man, at No. 6; Capt. Johnson at No. 5, and some green men in the bow. The men looked large and strong, and cought onto the work well, for the first day in the tank. With good coaching a rattling crew should be turned out. The first day in the tank. With good coaching a rattling crew should be turned out. The first day in the tank. With good coaching a rattling crew should be furned out. The first day in the tank. With good coaching a rattling crew should be furned out. The first day in the tank. With good coaching a rattling crew should be furned out. The first day in the tank with men promising "varsity" material. The university crew has four old men to start with—Rogers, Messier, Johnson and Longacre. veloping their backs and legs. There were

. . . The outlook for athletics at Harvard is said to be decidedly bias. The base ball team will have to do without the services of Highlands, Mason, Trafford and Hailowell, who have graduated, in addition to Frotningham, Abbott and Sullivan, who are ineligible under the new rules. Cook, the remaining veteran, has resigned, and the election of a captain is a puzzle, for it is difficult to find the right man. Dickinson, who was a substitute last season, is talked of as the bast available man. Tim Keefs, Clarence Smith and Sam Winslow will coach the team.

The candidates for the crew are about as promising as those for the base ball nine. Cummings and Burges of last year's crew have graduated. Fearings is ineligible. Vail, owing to an injury to his leg, will be unable to row, and Johnson has been forbidden by the doctor to go in for athletics. Newell is undecided, and so Fennessy and Davis are the only men left. Emmons, Brewer, and Hong, the foot ball players. The outlook for athletics at Harvard is said

Davis are the only men left. Emmons, Brewer and Hong, the foot ball players will train for the crew.

BUFFALO TROTTING MEETING. The Added Money Will Aggregate Over

875,000 This Year. BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 15 .- Buffalo last sea on startled the trotting world by hanging \$30,000 in purses for eks trotting meeting. T This year big meeting. Purses harden another big meeting. Purses harden ting state offered. There will be several big stake events, the details concerning which have not yet been fully arranged. The dates chosen are from July 31 to Aug. 11, inclusive. It is more than likely that the great \$20,00

pacing purse will be repeated this year. This is the race which caused such great ex-citement last year and because of which Buffalo went broke backing Mascot. JOCKEY GRIFFIN HERE.

The Noted Lightweight Arrived Satu day-Track Talk.

William Roller, the well-known Eastern owner and trainer, arrived at Madison Sat-urday with his big string. Sincluding The urday with his big string. Sincluding The Ironmaster, Little Fred. Agrael. Clay and Blossom. The noted lightweight jockey, Griffin, came West with the Roller Stable. Griffin was considered the very best light weight rider on the Kastern circuit last year, and his services will no doubt be in great demand at both tracks across the river. It will be remembered that Griffin had the mount on Gallee when "Doc" Street's filly was beaten a head or a nose by Domino for the rich futurity at Coney Island, last fall. The Madison and East St. Louis winter meetings now have in Griffin, Sharpe, Tribe, Burrell, Corbity, Yetter, Gorman, Dwyer, Hugh Penny and Soden some of the best Jockeys now in the saddle.

land, sold out his thoroughoreds some time ago in this country horsemen generally said it had proved an expensive venture. The ex-pense does not seem to have frightened Col. North, who recently made eight entries for

ab and owner of the yacht Am

AT THE THEATERS.

levival of the "Comedy of Errors"—Emily Bancker as a Star.

Stuart Robson and his excellent or ast night presented Shakespeare's fi of funny comedies, the 'Comedy of Eu-co a large and appreciative audience Grand Opera-house, Mr. Robson was of Syracuse and Mr. Giles Shine was t brother of Ephesus. Never in St. Louis or elsewhere ha old play been placed before the in such a magnificent manner. The of Arthur Voctlin was exceptionally ful, the exterior and gardens of the of Antipholus of Ephesus in the sense reventional in secret.



obson's voice and strice in mimic of the seuliar voice of Mr. Robson than Mr. Crassadaring the former revival of the pietr Robson and Crane some years ago. was unsatisfactory; the lady seemed to be suffering from a cold. A great deal of interest cast centered around the first appearance it this city of Miss Grace Franklyn Lynch, who played the part of Luciana. Miss Lynch is St. Louis girl, pretty, graceful and talented Her rendition of the part of Luciana lass night was all that could be desired. The Physne of Helen Gilmore was good. The lady looked the part, The company were given one and two curtaina last night at the close of every act, and taken as a whole the play was the most successful revival of a Shakspearean comedy ever seen in St. Louis.

AT THE HAGAN. Miss Emily Bancker and a clever company of comedians opened last night for a week at the Hagan in "Gloriana." "Gloriana" was the Hagan in "Gloriana." "Gloriana" was preceded by a curtain-raiser entitled "Sweet Will." by Henry Arthur Jones, author of "Saints and Sinners," "The Middleman" and other plays. The plece is a gem, and is well handled by Miss Banaker and her company. "Gloriana" is the story of a dashing widow, who falls in love with a nobleman who is already engaged to be married, and who, in order not to offend her, passes himself off as his own valet. This, however, does not cool the lady's ardor in the least, and she attempts to raise the supposed valet to her own level, The plece is a good comedy in three acts and well handled. The company includes George Webster Parsons, Eugene F. Eberle, George W. Barnum, Chas. Warren, J. J. Phillips, Alf Hampton, J. G. Glenny, Juliette, Downs and Tillie Barnum. "Gloriana" was

AT POPE'S. Vernona Jarbeau in Fred D. Maeder and Robt. Frazier's musical farce-comedy 'Starlight' played to full houses yesterday at Pope's, "Starlight'.' has been seen in St. Louis before and for several seasons has been a favorite with the patrons of the theater. Miss Jarbeau dances and sings in the same sweet old way. Her songs this season, many of which are new, include "Farewell to Italy," "I May Be This," "Where Are You Going, My Pretty Maid?" Nigger and the Bee!" and "The Story of a Kiss." Miss Jarbeau during the action of the piece and the rendition of her songs appears in twelve different characters. Frazier's musical farce-comedy

Two packed houses greeted the first production in St. Louis of Herbert Hale Winslow's melodramatic comedy, "A Cracker Jack." at Havlin's yesterday. piece is full of melodramatic situations and heroic action. The first act is laid in a drawing-room at Beechmore on the Hudson; the second is in the Grand Palace Hotel at Rattle Snake Creek, Oklanoma; the third is in the fail of the same place, and the fourth is the court-room scene. The piece has a good plot and plenty of good specialties.

Pauline Batcheller's May Russell Burlesque company is at the Standard, "The Boys in Red," a musical travesty, opens the performance, and "Jack's Ante." a satirical afterpiece dealing with the divorce laws and the trial of divorce cases, closes the performance. Among the specialties introduced are Capt. Swift, Miss Emma Bell, Fish and Richmond. Pauline Batcheller.

ESTABLISH A COURT.

Ward Mc Allister's Novel and Very Un- . WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15.—Rumor has t that Ward McAllister's signs, when the

the result of a call on Mrs. Cleveland at the White House not long after the inaugura-Mr. McAllister suggested to Mrs. Cleveland the establishment of a court on monarchical lines, exaited society rulers to be appointed ladies of the bodchamber, Indies of the robes and ladies in waiting. Debutantes were to be chosen as maids of bonor, but debutantes bearing the sail of the McAllister approval. Mrs. Cleveland's laugh at the unfolding of this plan is said to have been almost as Democratic as the ha ha of David Bennett Hill himself.

At the beginning of the first Cleveland Administration the late Dr. Butler advocated the appointment of a master of ceremonies.

present Administration is mentioned, are due

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

F. D.-One-cent plece of 1857 by worth ? N. S.—Premiums on foreign coins not given C. M. B.—The wages of married men can

Day 23.10.

READER.—It rained from 10.39 p. m. 1
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nished by the signal service,
ZERO.—The coldest days in Febru
the past five years were as follows
zero on 284; 1890, 4 deg. above on 19tt
4.7 deg. above on 4th; 1893, 15.05 deg.
on 18th; 1893, 1.0 deg. below on 7th,

the Great Battle Occurring

GHARLEY, MITCHELL TRIES HIS HAND AT BOASTING THE CORBETT CROWD.

Britisher Replies to the Stories They Have Been Circulating About Him-A Babbit-Foot Voodoo Sent Him-Flor ida's Governor Semething of a Sport, Despite His Attitude on the Fight-The Club's Check to the Stakeholder.

acksosville, Fia., Jan. 14.—Everybody re-considers that Bowden and his merry a played the trump card, which will win strick, when they sent the check for the ,000 purse to John Kelly, and if sports in ris of the country arrive at the same on within the next few days the diry of the Daval Athletic Club will be ty pleased. They now say that the to receipts for admission, upon e possibilities of a fight hinged until r, has been removed, and that a will have it out if only persons pay for tickets. This strong statement to be sure since it is not entirely in accordance with all prece-dent in human nature for men to throw away calmly \$25,000 or \$80,000, when a few words would, in a measure, save the money, tis not to encourage the sport that the club as taken this stand altogether. It has come o a fight for supremacy between Bowden and his friends and Gov. Mitchell, who is cally single-handed, unless the State

owden is a rather bright person at times, for stubbornness he could give the mpion mule "thirty yards in a hundred," as the saying goes. He is a fighter who, un-like many other kinds of fighters, doesn't when he's whipped.

Now, if the Governor did not happen to be the same sort of a man, the struggle would have been over long ago. When he says a thing he means it, and his friends here say nothing will stop him. So it's Bowden against Mitchell to a finish, but in this contest the sports do not say, "May the best man win." They want Bowden to win, and hope that it will not come to a

draw of revolvers.

The mention of Mitchell's name to Bowden stirs him up as much as the casual sugges-tion that malaria may be contracted in Florida riles a native. Any person who has ever spoken of quinine in Jacksonville will at once nderstand how Bowden acts when discussthe Chief Executive without gloves at least

once every twenty minutes.

If the Governor is not between his satanic majesty and the deep blue sea just now, as he appears to be, he may make known to-day, just how he proposes to knock out Bowden et al. What the ace is which he may lead at the last moment nobody knows, and Bowden, for one, doesn't care a rap. The strongest part of the whole business is that the Governor himself to just a trifle in clined to be a sport in a modest way. This is no state secret, for just after the Sullivan-Corbett battle his friends had a good chance to jacket him for bad judgment. The story not opposed to the fight for the reasons at-tributed to him by many. Not one of its projectors opposed him politically. The thousands of letters from reform leagues and private citizens which he has received, offer-ing financial aid (but in every case failure to contain anything that might be turned into money) may have had something to do with it, but the consensus of opinion is that Gov. be absolutely true, therefore, he is it, but the consensus of opinion is that Gov. Mitchell said that the fight should not take place here from the start, and couldn't afford afterward to take water.

CHANCE TO GET EVER on us for the money he lost on us for the money he lost on Sullivan," said one of the directors, "Harry Mason will bet, him \$5,000 that the fight takes place in Florida, which will make him \$4,800 winner if he wins." Pretty strong talk this, but the talk in the club is at times talk this, but the talk in the club is at times decidedly stronger. There has been no betting to speak of here. Most of the wagers have been at evens that Corbett wins in twenty rounds. "Bat" Masterson and Tom Allen would like to invest \$5,000 against this proposition. Edward Kearney of New York, who furnished part of the stake money for Corbett in the Sullivan affair, arrived and was entertained at Mayport. Mr. Kearney is a Corbett enthusiast, and while he knews Mitchell well he doesn't believe the Englishman can stay very long in a ring with the Californian.

"Charley is plucky," said the New York merchant, "but Jim's too many for him."

MITCHELL'S FAITHFUL TRAINING.

Brown as a Seaman-Expresses Himself

About Corbett's Assertions. ST. AUGUSTINE, Fig., Jan. 18.—Charley Mitchell in the presence of the Post-Dis-PATCH's staff correspondent weighed, minus his clothing, 175 pounds this afternoon, and he is in splendid form, though the big reduction in the matter of superfluous tissues has been suffering from pneumonia. During bis stepnessed his appearance considerably. His brief exposure to the sun on the beach and roads at Anastasia has bronzed him so that he might be mistaken for a sea dog if there was anything about him to fit the sad part. If Messrs. Brady, Corbett and Delaney could see how conscientiously Mitchell is preparing for the contest, possibly the doubts they entertain and have entertained ever since the match was first taked of ever since the match was first taked of would be dispalled. A great deal of what is commenly known as proper "old-fashioned roasting" has been done at both camps, but the Corbett forces have left Charlie and his conferers way back in the woods at this tion in the matter of superfluous tissues has changed his appearance considerably. His brief exposure to the sun on the beach and roads at Anastasia has bronzed him so that he might be mistaken for a sea dog if there was anything about him to fit the sad part. If Messrs. Brady. Corbett and Delaney could see how conscientiously Mitchell is preparing for the contest, possibly the doubts they entertain and have entertained ever since the match was first taked of would be dispelled. A great deal of what is commenly known as proper "old-fashioned roasting" has been done at both camps, but the Corbett forces have left Charlie and his confreres way back in the woods at this game. As the folks say at Corbett's place, Mitchell may be only bluffing and perhaps has not even dreamed, even at this late day, of for one moment entertaining a thought of fighting the American, but no man who possesses the intelligence usually distributed among boys of seven will side with Brady and Delaney. After seeing how Mitchell handles himself, Delaney absolutely declines to listen to any arguments to the contrary. He has never believed that Mitchell will fight, and won't be convinced until he is in the ring, and even whils the gloves are being adjusted the trainer thinks there is a chance for Charlie to twist his arm out of joint or something of that sort. Delaney still foars that his prediction that Mitchell will poison himself one week from Wednesday night and lay it at the door of one of his attendants.

MITCHELL ANGEY.

MITCHELL ANGRY. When Mitchell heard of this his British blood boiled, and if Delaney happened to drop in just about that time there would have been some excitement, even if down-

have been some excitement, even if downright fighting didn't occur.

"And Corbett wonders why he is unpopular in his own country, does he?" Chartle exclaimed. "Perhaps he thinks that there is
no spirit of fair play here. I have seen very
play if? I am quite used by this time to
learing and reading uncomplimentry things
about myself, so I don't mind what
these deriveling lates say for more
than a minute. In his wild desire for advertising Brady talks at times like a paretic, and
and of the others. That is the secret of Cor-

knocking at the door of his gymhasium.

THOUGHT CORBETT WAS ENTERING.

"It's all right," he said with a feigned expression of intense satisfaction. "I feel better, now, but do you know something told me that Corbett was coming in. He'd have to be shoveled out," added the Englishman making a wicked lunge at an imaginary American shampion. "Oh. but what a story such a meeting would make!" Mitchell talked a little further on the "roasting" question, and convinced his hearers that he isn't an amateur at it himself.

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when his attention was drawn to a pile of letters and telegrams, for half an hour he let the American champion rest and attended to the other matter. Most of the letters were from persons who knew just how he should so about it to wallop Corbett and offered their ideas gratis.

Several were from cranks who wanted money, and nearly all were well worth reading. One in particular was interesting, and should the great protector against hard luck be well-formed, Charley certainly has alroyal chance to stave off disaster, and it is difficult to see how any superstitious man in the world could rest from betting on the Briton.

The letter read:

DEAR MITCHELL—You will find inclosed the left nind foot we abuck rabbit, which might not of itself possess any particular value if it wasn't for the fact that it was shot at midalght on Dec, is by a hump-backed man on the grave of a murderer. How can you lose with tails?

Your BATON ROUGE ADMIREES.

"Now, if the man harponed."

backed man on the grave of a murderer. How can you lose with this?

"Your Baton Rouge admirers."

"Now, if the man happened to be, the burgiar who tried to steal Corbett, I'd think the chain complete," laughed Charlis, but Brady didn't describe the intruder."

"Three hours later, after he had lost \$6,80 at hearts at 5 cents a point, Mitchell wrapped the foot up carefully in brown paper and sent for his cook, whom he instructed to bury the mascot in the sand. Mitchell says there will be a fight in any event, and he talks like a man in earnest. He wants Mr. Kelly to get the \$20,000 cheet cashed in time to be able to show the money in the ring.

"These checks with long provisional indorsements are all right," he argued, "but Mr. Kelly will feel better with the real article in his pocket and I know I shall."

"There is no chance for Mitchell to be lonesome, for besides Harry Dale, Bat Masterson, Billy Thompson, Jim Hall, Steve O'Donnell and W. H. Converse of Denver, Tom Allen is here. Tom is around much, though he spends most of his time on the beach or at the top of the old Anastatic Light house, a stone's throw from \$the Mitchell cottage, peering through a marrine glass at the sea gulls. It's a mighty jolly parry, but Charile is the life of it. Perhaps 200 persons crossed the river to look around the light-house and surrounding objects of interest, and Hall made himself up for the occasion in a white duck suit and broad-brimmed straw hat. In spite of this, Mitchell in plain striped fiannels attracted more attention than did the Australian. The excursionists who paid an extra quarter for an extra view of the training quarters found that they were victims of a petty swindle, for Mitchell only allows his intimate friends in his gymnasium. Still, there was very little kicking.

CHECK AND LETTER TO KELLY.

conditions Named by the Duval Club in the Indorsement of the Check. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 15 .- The certified 20,000 check for the Corbett-Mitchell fight sent to Referee John Kelly, now in New York City, by the Duval Athletic Club, was signed by Charles E. Smith, Treasurer of the club. and made payable to Harry Mason, the club's President, or order. An indorsement on the oack reads as follows:

Accompanying the check was a letter which read:

Which read:

Mr. John Kelly, New York:

DEAR SIR—Enclosed please find check for the sum
of \$20,000, the purse in the Mitchell-Corbett contest, indersed to your order, under the conditions
of the articles of agreement. Please acknowledge is. 24 and they
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Trusting that this will prove perfectly satisfactory,
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James Malloy's Fatal Injuries. James Malloy, a stockman from Batesville, Ark., was run over and horribly mutilated by a Lindell Railway car at Thirteenth and was cut off at the knee, his right hand amputated at the wrist and his left foot smashed. He was removed to the Dispensary and then, according to the rules of the company, taken to St. John's Hospital, where Dr. Brokaw dressed his injuries. His wounds are fatal.

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Stole \$150 in Coppers-The cigar store of C. H. Witte, at 128 Olive street, was broken into between 12 and 3 o'clock this morning and two boxes of cigars and \$130 in coppers stolen. James Alexander, a negro, was arrested by Officer Gerster at Main and Market streets later and a war-rant issued charging him with the burglary.

The mystery surrounding the battered but and the bloodstains found on Morgan street, hear Taylor avenue, last Saturday morning apparently despens the more it is investigated. Every lead which it was thought might develop a clew has been closely followed to the end without result. A dozen possible threads have been discussed, most of them only to be dropped as imprescicable.

Late Friday evening a gentleman walking along Richmond place is reported to have seen a light spring wagon near the vacant house on Richmond place, opposite which other spots of blood were found. The webliele was being driven leisurely along and contained four men. Three of them, to all appearance perfectly sober, were sitting up in the cart, while all that was visible of the fourth occupant was his feet hanging over the rear end of the wagon. The gentleman who saw them paid but little attention to the men, as he supposed that they were merely taking a drunken companion home. His auspicions were first arcused when he read of the finding of the tell-tale stains in the SDN-DAY POST-DISPATCH. He immediately reported what he had seen to the police. The authorities refuse to divulge his name and say that to-day he is out of the city and could not be seen. They regard this as the most important clew they have yet received and will try to trace the wagon to its destination. The vehicle was seen several hours before the blood stains were discovered.

A close search for the supposed dead body was commenced Saturday and is still being carried on. The sewer openings in the southern part of the city have been examined but without result. Lonely spots where dense weeds abound, old and unused quarries have been thoroughly beaten over, but no victim of the supposed tragedy has rewarded the seekers. The police are completely baffled.

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As time progresses the feeling seems to grow that the puddle of blood and the hat are in some way a practical joke, perhaps perpetrated by medical students, but in view of the facts the claim will hardly hold water. The man who wore that hat was evidently badly cut about the head or the hair and clotted blood would not be present. It is reasonable to suppose that the blood all came from one man, and that the man who wore the hat, Physicians pronounce the stains human gore, and they also say that no one man could lose such an amount of blood and live. If the man was placed in a wagon and driven and they also say that no one man could lose such an amount of blood and lound on the sidewalk and in the gutter would not by any means represent the total amount he would lose.

There are many circumstances which discredit the theory that a crime was committed for the purpose of robbery. In the memory of the police no robbers have ever carried away the body of a man in such a case. It has always been sufficient for them to secure the plunder and they will invariably leave the body of a victim where ir falls, or but a short distance away. It is sufficient for any robber, whether amateur or professional, to get the booty and then escape. He has no further use for the body.

Ferhaps the affair was the outcome of aquarrel between friends, perhaps it was the result of an old grudge, it may have been a removal on political grounds, the work of some secret organization like the Clan na Gael or the Mam. This latter opinion is growing in favor with the police and the existence of such societies is being inquired into. The fact that the body, if there was one, was taken away and secreted indicates that the possible murder was planned by persons who enticed the victim to the seciuded spot, killed him and then disposed of the body in some manner before decided upon.

"No one who might have figured in the affair has been reported to the po

of the body in some manner before decided upon.

'No one who might have figured in the affair has been reported to the police as missing. No physician has reported a surgical case such as the one indicated. If a man was wounded only, it must have been very severely, and he would certainly require medical attention. Whoever shed that blood disappeared as completely as though swallowed up in the earth, and bids fair never to be found.

DEATH OF MARY CLANCEY. Passed Away at the Ripe Old Age of

102 Years. JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Jan. 15 .- The Mary Clancey died this morning at the home of her grandson, Jerry Clancey, in this city. She was 102 years of age and was a native of Ireland, though she had lived the greater part of the century in this country. She was a devout Catholic and a person of consider intelligence, and had a large family, most of whom died years ago. She was well known in this city and all the country about

Coroner Muchl Found Dead. the stricles of agreement. Please asknowledge wire receipt of same. Plans are ranged to pull off this contest without any until wuch I was found dead in his room in this working smoothly. This check is sent a little in vance to show you our good faith, and we think it sook wo you our good faith, and we think it essary for the public-at-large to know. We will be plaased to see you here at any ine. The arean is fast nearing completion, and we ask is that the people be here on the night of a. 24 and they will certainly see the contest, not-thistanding the opnosition. is not known whether the doctor com-mitted suicide or died of heart fail-ure. Justice Levens will hold an inquest this afternoon. Dr. Muehl was 38 years of age and was born at Hermann, Mo. He was serving his second term as coroner of Pettis

> Obituary Notes. Col. Alexander Horton of San Augustine, Tex. whe was first aid to Gen. Houston in the battle of San Jacinto, 1836, died yesterday, aged 73 years. San Jacinto, 1836, died yesterday, aged 75 years.
> Capt. Rufus Kenworthy, late of the American Morchant Marine, and for many years a preacher, died at Salem, Mo., yesterday.
> Samuel H. Mather, one of the oldest bankers of Cleveland and President of the Society of Saving, died yesterday, aged 80 years.
> James Milton Dooley, 63 years of age, a prominent capitalist of Bloomington, Ill., and a native of Clark County, Ky., died at his home yesterday.
> Barton P. Baker any wife, an aged and prominent Barton P. Baker and wife, an aged and prominent couple, who has been married 62 years, died with-in a few hours of each other this morning at Hills-

> Preparing for Winter Weather. The Berry-Horn Coal Co., Union Trust Building, are receiving some fifty cars of LARGE SIZE GENUINE LEHIGH FURNACE COAL which they are offering at the same price as charged for regular anthracite. Also fifty cars of Pittsburg Gas Coke, direct from Pittsburg, for furnace use. Give them a call.

Father and Two Sons Burned. Charles S. Hartman, living at North Market street and Leffingweil avenue, was fixing a gasoline stove last Saturday night, when it exploded, severely burning him and his two little boys, aged 5 and 7, who were standing by. The mother succeeded in extinguishing the flames, but not before the hair and eyebrows of both children were singed off and the flesh of their faces and hands literally cooked. The elder child's life is despaired of.

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A journeying female, who had a mule she claimed to have ridden, from Madison, Wis, to Lincoln, Neb., and back to this section, applied to Supervisor Kelley to-day for some feed for the animal. She said she had relafeed for the animal. She said she had relatives at Hannibai, Mo., and was on her way to that place. She had found it an easy matter, she said, to get food for herself, but for two days had been unable to procure anything for her mule. The Supervisor offered her provisions for herself, but could not turnish her anything for the mule. The woman gave the name of Mollie Preston.

Prof. John Suess, for many years principal of the Dongias School, was notified to-day that he had been appointed to a lurestive position at Springfield. He will leave for Springfield to-night.

The pelice were notified yesterday of the theft of a lot of lewelry from the residence of Samuel Daniels, St.7 Bangh arone. The theft was committed Saturday night while the family were away from tone.

home. In the City Court to-day I. P. Scott was granted a diverce from his wife, Mrs. Sallie Scott, on the grounds of desertion. The divorce was granted by defaults without frial.

Fred Ownley and Daniel McCloud, 14-year-old boys who lived at 1406 Missouri avenue and 113 North Eleventh street respectively, ran away from their hohme yesterday. Their disappearance was reported to the police to-day by the parents.

Henry Morris was arrested last night on the charge of stealing ceal from the L. & N. railway yards. He was not prosecuted, and Judæ Wilson dismissed the case.

A quarterly meeting of the M. E. Church was held yesterday. Elder O. H. Clark presided.

The trial of five condemnation suits lately

The trial of five condemnation suits lately instituted in the County Court by the Belleville City Railway Co. was commenced this morning before Judge Bonner. A right of way over-the property of the St. Louis Course of the St. Louis Joseph Course of the Louis of the St. Louis and the St. Louis and expects to enter the latter piese by a route over the land narr the seathern limits owned by the defendant corporations. It is expicted that the trial of the cases will occupy by the St. Louis, and expects to enter the Island piece of the Louis-ville & Nassville Railway, was severely injured near Mount Vernon, Ill., yesterday. While riding in the cahoose of a freight trial he heard a rattling noise, indicating that the trucks were out of order, and he leanes out from the platform to look under the car. As he was bending fowns a swinging rod, one end of which had been loosened, struck lim on the right side of the head and crushed his cheek bons. If yes even the head and crushed his cheek bons. If yes even the head and crushed his cheek bons. If yes even the head and crushed his cheek bons. If yes even the head and crushed his cheek bons. If yes even the head and crushed his cheek bons. If yes even the head and crushed his cheek bons. If yes even the head and crushed his cheek bons. If yes even the head and crushed his cheek bons. If yes even the head and crushed his cheek bons. If yes even the head and crushed his cheek bons. If yes even the head and crushed his cheek bons. If yes even the head and the later of the head and the later of the head and the later of instituted in the County Court by the Belle

All Old Employes Taken Back. The Buck Stove and Rasge Co, have issued a notice for all their employes to return to work Thursday, Jan. 18, 1884, stating that no reduction of wages will be made for the present. Their resumption of work is, as they state, more to give their old employes work during the hard times into winter than of their business. The greatly to the company' credit, as without this help many of their all employes would have spent a hard winter. A Gift for the Ladies.

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Uprising of Italian Pessants. CARRARA, Jan. 15 .- A peasant uprising is on in Italy. The main road to Massa di Carrare has been barricaded by an armed body of men, who attacked a mounted patrol of send-darmes. The custom barracks has been stormed and the officials disarmed. Several parties have been killed and others wounded. Reinforcements have been sent to Carrara, while more are anxiously awaited from Leg-horn and Pisa.

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the active Board, will be held at the general
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St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 4, 1894.

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ERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION—The annual election of officers and directors of the Louis Mereantile Library Association will be id in the directors' room in the library building Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1894. Polis will open at 9 a.m. d close at 8 p. m. BENJ. S. ADAMS, Rec. Sec.

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The matter has aroused the thorough in-ignation of the neighbors. It is probable he corpse will be exhumed and a Coroner's iquest held.

Charley Erkert of 1509 South Tenth street employed at the Anheuser-Busch brewery, wore out a warrant to-day against Charles swore out a warrant to-day against Charles Miller, a painter living at 1437 South Third street, charging assault to kill. Erkert-stated that Miller's wife was sick and that it was necessary to sit up at night was necessary to sit up at night with her. Her mother, he said, asked him to sit up last Saturday night a part of the night, and he did so. Miller came home, and, at first, he was very friendly with Erkert, whose brother was with him, and arranged for them to sleep the rest of the night on a sofa in the room. Miller lay down for a few minutes on the bed in which his wife was and then, it is alleged, jumped up suddenly and, applying a vile epithet to Erkert, fired three shots at him with a revolver, but did not hit him. Erkert made his seage from the house and notified the police. Officer Byrnes arrested Miller. He is said to be jealous of Erkert.

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ST. LOUIS LODGE A. O. U. W.—St. Louis Lodge. No. 1, A. O. U. W., will hold a meeting at Enrhard's Hail, 2301 South Breadway, to-morrow evening. Supreme Master Workman Dr. D. H. Shields will be on hand and deliver an address.

HAD THREE SCALP WOUNDS.—Thomas Slowey, who has the reputation of a thiel, walked into the Third District Station this morning early with three acaip wounds on his head. It was ascertained that Slowey had been assaulted by one of his own kind. "Snake" Kenny, in a saloon at Broadway and Biddle street.

ARRESTED FOR AN OLD OFFENSE.—Deputy Sheriff Robert Schnecko of St. Louis County yesterday took to Clayton from Louisiana, Mo., Thomas Austin, alias Bungen, alias Springer, alias Strain, a negro charged with committing an assault upon a white zirl at Websier Groves four years ago. Austin alias Bungen, alias Springer, alias birain, a negro charged with committing an assault upon a white zirl at Websier Groves, who was arrested at Louisiana, Mo., last week for abducting two colored girls and for robbing an old man of \$175. Schnecko identified Austin at Louisiana when he arrested Bowman.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS

Worth \$1.00, FREE to each advertiser whose "Want" in thi column amounts to 25 Cents and

1113 CHESTNUT ST. -7 rooms, with hall, bath 2613 15 and 17 EADS AV.-3 new houses rent low for good tenant. App. to L. Barbay. 701 N. 3d st. 2817 ARLINGTON AV. - Small frame house, \$8

IMPROVEDCITY PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE-Two-story brick house, large stable

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOR SALE-Horse, harness and phasten for \$50; a bargain. Inquire at 1901 Dodler st. FOR SALE-Wagons of all kinds in stock at lower figures at H. H. Bothe Carriage and Wagon Co. 1319 N. 9th st. 250 gies, phaeton, carts, sleighs, all kinds, new and 2d-hand. Northwestern Buggy Co, 1110 M. B'way

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Small grocery store; rent with fwo FOR SALE-At a bargain, steam laundry in good location, very cheap. Address Y 448, this of FOR SALE-\$1,200—Saloon, N. St. Louis; rent F \$40; new fixtures; beer pump, etc.; will lease to responsible parties; owner owns property; es-tablished 20 years. Add. X 448, this office. HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE. FOR SALE-Cheap; handsome furnishings of a 5-room flat; best quality; new. Add. P 448, this office. 85

HUSICAL

FIRST-CLASS new, and excellent second-hand pianos, at rare bargains during balance of this month. Estey & Camp, 916 Olive st. 27 \$65 SEVEN octave upright plano.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE-New Home sewing machine, nearl new, all attachments, \$10. 1944 Sidney st.

BUY your monkeys, parrots, Japanese goldfish and birds at Wehrmann's, 7 S. 6th st. PEDIGREED St. Bernard pup, Scotch collies, Yorkshire and fox terrier. Roesch, 215 Market LOST AND FOUND. LOST-Small Scotch terrior dog; \$5 reward, Re-FOUND-A pair of shoes that will wear 8 mo for \$4. Harris-Bruner Shoe Co., \$20 Pine st.

OST—A gold bracelet with seven pearls in the I neighborhood of 18th street bridge. Liberal re-vard if returned to No. 9 S. 22d st. Want Ads

For insertion In Noon Edition Must Be in Office Before 10 A. M.

Want Columns of Regular Edition Will Close at 1 P. M.

LIVE IN THE WEST END.

The police of the Fifth District have for a "spotter." Yesterday afternoon, how-ever, two women emerged from the place and Detective Harrington claims he followed them. They were tracked by the officer, who alleges he saw them meet two men on Eighth and Market streets. They went to a wine-house and got glorious, he avers, and then went to a couple of restaurants, the Eutaw House and two variety theaters, he asserts, finally pulling up in the Eutaw House pretty full according to the officer's report. At this point Officers witson and Heath and Detective Harrington surprised the party and took the women into castody and to the Four Courts, where they gave the names of Catherine Emerson and Ida Harrison. Mrs. Emerson said she was married and that her husband was a bill clerk in the employ of the Frinco Railroad at Seventh and Cerre streets. She said that Ida Harrison was a boarder at the house. The women were charged with frequenting salcons and wine rooms. Their cases were called in the First District Police Court this morning and were continued until Jan. 2). up in the Eutaw House pretty full

Charles L. Dobson Appointed to Succeed Judge Gibson at Kansas City. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 15.—The bitterly ontested fight over the appointment of a judge to succeed judge Gibson at Kansas City ended to-day by the appointment of Charles L. Dobson. Mr. Dobson was not an applicant for the place, but to the contrary was a member of the committee sent here to urge the appointment of Mr. Ball.

COLORADO LEGISLATURE. It Will Continue in Session for at Least

Thirty Days. DERVER, Colo., Jan. 15.—It is now definitely ettled that the extra session of the Legis lature will continue for at least thirty days. In the House this morning, Hunter, who has been the most bitter opponent to the session, introduced a resolution instructing the various committees to give preference to all bills tending to give relief to the workingmen.

The Senate will not meet until 2 o'clock, but it is given out semi-officially that the Upper House will not obstruct legislation but will act upon any measure passed by the

ITALIAN CAVALRY INCORPORATES. None but American Citizens Will B

Eligible to Membership. Judge Fisher this morning granted the Italian-American Cavalry Association papers of incorporation. The papers were granted fter a second trial, the first having been nade in September. During this term of court papers were applied for and refused. When the first papers were filed the court uriæ. Mr. Garesche looked over the article f incorporation and discovered that the order, while a semi-military one, made no provisions for being composed of American citizens. The only qualification neces sary was that the member be of Italian birth or d Mr. Garesche advised against the court's is-suing the papers, and they were amended to provide that members should be American

tizens.

The row over this caused the resignation of tenhen Dellacella, the commander. Mr. The row over this caused the resignation of Stephen Deliacella, the commander. Mr. Deliacella contended that the members should be American citizens and drew up the first articles of incorporation. This clause was stricken out, and the commander resigned. It is now more than probable that he will join again, since the order has incorporated with this provision in its articles.

RENTAL FOR TELEGRAPH POLES.

The City's Case Against the Western The second trial of the case of the city of Louis vs. the Western Union Telegraph Co. opened in the United States Circuit Court morning. This is a proceeding by which the city seeks to colwhich the city seeks to col-lect a tax from the defendant company lect a tax from the defendant company as a rental for the ground on which its poles are erected. No rent has as yet ever been collected. The suit was first filed April 7, 1888. It was decided against the city by Judge Thayer, but an appeal to the Suprome Court Judge Thayer's decision was overruled and the case remanded ito his court for trial. City Counselor Marshall presented the city's case this morning by proving up the ordinances of 1881 and 1884, by which the telegraph companies are compelled to pay rental and by proving from a plat how many poles the company had in use in the city and where each was located. Dickson & Smith represented the defendants. Mr. Marshall said that the pressnt proceeding was virtually only to determine what the amount of the tax shoull be. The amount originally sued for was \$22,637, that is 35 for each pole. The Supreme Court decided that the city was entitled to some rental and the present proceeding will determine just how much. Judge Thayer is not expected to hand down a decision for several days yet.

Prof. Hays Assaulted and Robbed. Prof. Richard Hays, long known as a popu-lar High School teacher, was assaulted in his lar High School teacher, was assaulted in his room, on the third floor of 610 Olive street, last night, by three men, who asked him for assistance. Prof. Hays, who is now rather old and has retired and lives off the income he derives from his savings, is very charitable and benevolent. He recognized one of the trio as having come to his room on Saturday night with a companion and received \$1.50 from him. He therefore refused the request of the men who called last night, and one of them struck him on the head with a bottle and took \$25 from his pocket. Friends of the professor had him taken to the City Dispensary, where his in juries were sate fided to. Mat Smith, James Ryan, Nicholas Powers and Will Jones were afterwards arrested on suspicion, and Prof. Hays said he thought that Ryan was one of his assailants.

At 1:40 o'clock this morning a fire occurred in the jewelry store of Julius Winters, 2622 showcase, where there were a lot of clocks, a lot of kindling, split very fine, was found in the window back of the clocks. John Weber, a young man, living on the second floor at 2000 Franklin avenue, had the keys of the store and left at 8 o'clock last slight and gave the keys to winters. Weber states that he passed the store at 1 o'clock, this morning, and saw no sign of fire. The loss was covered by insurance. SEWING MACHINE STOLEN, George. W. Meyer of 1325 Repeti avenue a swore out a warrant to-dey against theoret Conn., charging him with stealing a sewing mechine valued at \$90 cm March 18194. Conn. its aliaged, left the city at the time.

Eight appeal cases were filed with Slerk John D. Jordan of the Company's trains at ked Oaks Junction an Montgomery County, Io., on Aug. 15, 1891.

Another was that of Frank M. Gray and William I Gray against the city of Plankington, S. D., in which the plaintiffs were awarded some \$3,292 on a contract for digging an artesian well.

The other six were filed by the Little Rock & Nemphis Railways against the Cotton Belt the Iron siountain and the Little Rock & Ft. Smith Railways for alleged discrimination in favor of such other against the Jefferson. The cases came from the United States Ulrcuit Court in the Eastern District of Arkansas.

His Celluloid Collar Burned. BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Jan. 15 .- While stand ing near a fire, a Pole, wearing a celluloid collar, came near losing his life. The collar caught fire and was soon converted into a ring of fire around his neck. The flesh on his neck was burned to a crisp.

> THE POST-DISPATCH. BRANCH OFFICES.

At the following LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICES have been established, where WANT ADVER-TISEMENTS and SUBSCRI TIONS will be received and where the IAPER is kept for

Lucas av .- 1700. Olive st.-1400

Lion Drug Store ......Cass Avenue Pharmacy ...F. C. Herkert
...C. W. Smith
...J. X. Geister
...F. B. Vogt
...F. C. Pauley
...Fisher & Co Cass av. and Baconst... Chambers and 15th sts. Cottage and Warne avs. Dodler st.—2248... T. H. Wurmb
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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Real Estate Transfers.

A. Schsermann to L. Hallock, trustee— guit claim LOTS 31 and 32 in city block 4792, Esther A. Newberry et al., to Leander Hallock—war-ALTHUE, ST.—50 ft. in city block 4772 from Western Mutual Land & Improve-ment Co. to Frank J. Rodeberg—warranty deed....

Gustavo Gurley..... Marcisse Bell .....

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Frank J. Hermann ..... Pauline Stecher ....

Marriage Licenses. Chas. B. Winter ...... Louisville, Ky Emma A. Riley ...... Edwardsville, Ind

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Pure 18-Kt Gold Wedding Rings,
Mermod & Jaccard Joselry Co.,
Cor. Broadway and Locust 88.

DEATHS.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices,

When inserted in the POST-DISPATCE, will be tele-NEW YORK WORLD

for insertion in that journal, without extra charge, when so requested.

DOUGHERTY-Monday, Jan. 15, 1894, Mrs

MAY DOUGHERTY, beloved mother of Mrs. Joseph

Casey.
Her funeral will take place Wednesday, Jan, 17, at 1:30 p. m. from the residence of her daughter, 822 North Tenth street, to St. Patrick's Church.

thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to

HANDELMANN-At 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 14, 1894. CARRIE HANDELMANN, wife of Frederick Handelmann, aged 87 years.
Due notice of funeral will be given.

KRENNING—Monday, Jan. 15, at 9:20 a. m., FRANCIS H. KRENNING, Sr. Due notice of funeral will be given.

LEWIS-Jan. 15, at 9:50 a. m., WILLIAM H. LEWIS, beloved husband of Sarah J. Lewis, aged 63 years. Funeral from family residence, 104 South Elev-enth street, Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Friends in-vited.

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, PARIS—On Monday, Jan. 15, at 6 a. m., MARIS
C., beloved wife of A. J. Paris, aged 42;
Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1510
Pine street. Friends invited.

ROUSSIN-At the residence of his brother-in-

Fayette County (Io.) papers please copy.

7,500

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e must be some limit." declared the er, sharply, "there must be some limit right of the gentleman to violate the titeelf against these repeated viothe seat and the House the special order adopted softy further consideration of the tariff

Boutelle then retired to the rear of the fir. Bichardson, the Chairman of the ittee of the whole, took the chair, and according to the special order, the go of the tariff bill began. The Income Tax. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15.-Representa Holman, Chairman of the Democratic Caucus Committee,

ays he thinks a caucus will be held on the internal revenue bill to confer the income tax and that it will be called rithin the next three days.

The Ways and Means Committee has ompleted the amendments which t will propose to the pending ariff bill. The amendments do not change he general scope of the measure and are dethe general scope of the measure and are de-voted mainly to minor corrections which have appeared to be necessary as a result of the discussion of the bill.

Considering Hornblower WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15.—There was an unusual flood of petitions protesting against the passage of the Wilson bill in the Senate the passage of the Wilson bill in the Senate to-day after the reading of the journal.

Senator Martin (Dem.) of Kansas called up House bill authorizing the Shawnee Heat and Light Co. of Kansas to construct a dam across the Kansas River in Shawnee County, Kan., and it was passed. At 12:45 p. m., the Senate, on motion of Mr. Hill, went into executive session to consider the Hornblower nomination.

### THE YORE PROPERTY.

Three of the Children of William York Begin Suit Against Sophia A. Yore.

Charles P. and J. D. Johnson, D. P. Dyer and M. F. Hanley, attorneys for George F. Yore, Henry D. Yore and Nellie Yore Williams by her next friend, George H. Denne, this morning filed suit against Mrs. Sophia A. Yore to secure possession of an undivided one-sixth part of the property on the southwest corner of Eighth and St. Charles streets, which they allege is legally theirs, for \$10,000 damages for the unlawful withholding of the premises from the plaintiff, and for \$200 per month from the rendition of judgment till possession is given for monthly rents and profits: till possession is given for incutary to the profits.

The petition states that they are the children of William Yore who died in 1887 and grandchildren of Patrick and Barbara Yore, deceased. Patrick Yore died on July 14, 1889 and on that day, they allege they became entitled to a one-sixth interest in the St. Charles street property.

The petition further states that George F. Yore is now a resident of Minnesota, Henry D. Yore of Georgia and Nellie Yore Williams of Connecticut, while the defendant, Sophie A. Yore, still resides here. The following real estate opnveyances recorded up to 2-o'clock to-day:

BUEL AV-30 ft., city block 114. Caroline Schuermann et. al., to Heary C. Heilmandeed in fee.

CLEMENS PL-120-ft., city block 45:46. Andrew J. Naughton and wife to Belmont Improvement & Property Co.—quitetain TYLER 8T.—50 ft., city block 46:72. Chas. F. Schmidt and wife to Jas. Burke-warranty deed.

WALTON AV.—48 ft., city block 37:61. Salie J. Guire, by trustee, to Hop-Building & Real Estate Co.—trustee's deed Chas. Allinger and wife to Leander Hallock—quitelaim CLIFTON HEIGHTS—Extra lot 2 ft., city block—from HEIGHTS—Extra lot 2 ft., city block—from HEIGHTS—Extra lot 2 ft., city block—Trustee's deed CLIFTON HEIGHTS—Extra lot 2 ft., city block—Trustee's deed CLIFTON HEIGHTS—Extra lot 2 ft., city block—Trustee—Ritwood to L. Hallock—quitelaim C. Allinger-extra deed CLIFTON HEIGHTS—Let 2. Philip W. Kitswood to L. Hallock—quitelaim C. A. Schuermann to L. Hallock, trustee—

Connecticut, while the defendant, Sophie Yore, still resides here. The property in dispute has a frontage of 78 at on Eighth and 127 feet on St. Charles

STARTED A DETECTIVE AGENCY. Fred Ress, a Barkesper, Gets Himself Into Trouble.

Fred Ress, formerly a bartender in a saloon near Pope's Theater, at Ninth and Olive streets, is locked up at the Four Courts, as the result of a new business venture. Tiring of mixing drinks for other people to refresh themselves with he abandoned the liquor business and started a private detective agency. He inserted an 'ad' in an He inserted an "ad" in an afternoon paper on Jan. 9 for men "wanted to act as detectives." Among his applicants was betective Pat. Scally of the regular force, who first got a job as a private fly-cop, and then arrested Ress. Prior to Scully's call on Ress J. R. Stanten of 1109 Wash street had an experience with Ress. The ex-barkeeper rented desk room, in the office of Dr. Charles Hoff, in the Emelie building, and had his applicants call on him there. He required \$\$ to be put up for an outfit. He put Stanten, the latter states, at work on the case of John Wortman, a young dairyman living on California avenue, who died from the effects of being stabbed on New Year's sight by some person who has not yet been located.

The salary was to be from \$40 to \$100 a month and half of all rewards. After working on the Wortman case for a few days Stanton became suspictous and informed the police. This morning Detective Scully applied for a position and got it, paying his \$3. He was also told to work on the Wortman case. Scully told Ress that he was a stranger in town and Ress told him that that did not make any difference. Anyone, Ress said, would telp him where California avenue was. The detective then placed him under arrest.

AN OLD SOLDIER'S ARREST.

Joseph Abrams Charged With Violating the Postal Laws. Joseph Abrams, an old soldier, 52 years of age, was arrested at Leavenworth, Kan., by Depsty United States Marshal Walk-Abrams, an old soldier, 52 years of er for violating the postal laws. In May, 1891, Abrams' who has been an inmate of the State Soldiers' Home at Dodge City, Kan., went up to Wright, a neighboring town, and wrote Wright, a neighboring town, and wrote a letter to Capt. O. H. Stutsmun of Burlington, Io., representing himself as Capt. Perry, a conrends who had once aved Stupman's life, and saying he was out of work and funds in a stingy town and suffering from a wounded knee. He asked Capt. Stutsman to send him 55, and the kind-hearted captain did so by postal note. Abrams forged Perry's name and got the money. He returned to the home, stole a horse and buggy and fled. For three years and a half he cluded the Post-office inspectors but two months ago Inspector Cochran located him at the National Military Home at Lesvenworth, where he was arrested this morning on a warrant sworn out by Cochran at Wighlia Friday.

RENEWED FIGHTING.

ander Sigcan Loses Heavily in Bat-

law, O. K. Clardy, No. 916 Ware avenue, Jan. 15, at 70'clock a. m., Theodonic Cirmian Roussin, youngest sen of Mr. and Mrs. Theo E. Roussin, aged 17 years and 5 months.

Interment at Fredericktown, Mo., Jan. 16, at tle With the Umzizis. wn, Jan. 15.-Renewed fighting is eported from Pondaland. Commander Sig-an attacked the Umzizis and the latter re-1894, LAURA SUFICER, daughter of Henry and the late Mary Eilen Siffley, nee Dugan, aged 4 years, 4 months and 16 days.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1894, at 2 o'clock p. m., from ramily residence, 4404 North Second street. Friends invited to attend. ed into Natal. The Umzizis, nowever, ward returned and attacked and de-d Commander Sigcan, who was com-

Mayor Waibridge was not at his office to-day, having gone to Springfield, Mo., yesterday. His object in collect in going there is to visit Drury College, a Congregational educational institution in which he is interested. CRICAGO-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co. Congregational educational institution in which he is interested.

The trial of the Reid case will be resumed to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, when City Counselor Marchall, who has returned from Jefferson City, will relieve Mr. McMath as the Mayor's adviser in the WHEAT case.

The vaccination service of the Health Department will be extended to the sheap lodging-houses, Occupants of these places will be given an opportunity of being vaccinated between the hours of 6 and 9 o'rlock at night. Dr. Joseph Pala of the Sanitary Department has been assigned to this duty, and will begin work to-morrow night. Charged With Highway Robbery. Thomas Gibbons was arrested at 10:15 o'clock last night on a charge of highway robbery. Saturday night last Gibbons and John Wilson, who is under arrest, are alleged to have held up and robbed a man named Pat Clarke of 45 cents in the alley in the rear of 209 Elm street. CH CAGO-Wheat-May, 65the; July, 62the. Corn-May, 37the; July, 38the b. Oats-May, 29the b. PORK-Jah, \$13.46; May, \$13.50 Lard-Jan. 1.0c; hiay, 7.60c. Short ribs-Jan, 4 72the; May, 3.5c.

6.35c.

Assignated receipts for to-morrow-Wheat, 191
ears; corn. 830 cars; cats, 265 cars.

New York-Wheat-May, 70%c b. Corn-May,
444cb. Oats-May, 544cc.

10LEDO-Cash, 60c b; Jan. 60c b; May, 654sc.

July, 604c. Grain Inspections. Sacks. Cars. Cars. Bu, 360 18 11 ..... 7 1 ..... WHEAT.
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bulk, \$5.10. Sheep—Receipts, 1,300 head; steady; \$2.256.3.50; lamb, \$5464.50.

GHICAGO, Ili., Jan. 15.—Wheat was weak and lower to-day on large Indian shipments, hare Morthwestern receipts, mild weather and the indications that the visible supply would show a much smaller decrease than expected, and possibly an increase. May opened the lower at 65s, and after advancing the reacted type to 648ge. Corn was lower in sympathy with wheat, and influenced by larger receipts than the estimate. May opened unchanged at 37sa and declined age to 37sgc. Provisions opened weak on receipt 60,000 live hogs overcome. May pork opened 17sgs lower at \$13.20, reacted to \$13.40 and settled back to \$13.37th. May lard, 7.72bgc.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 15.—Closed-Wiles steady? cash, 60kgc; May, 65kgc; July, 66kgc. No 2 corn casier; cash, 34kgc, May, 37skc; July, 38sk-dyc. Osts steady; cash, 26kgc; May, 29kgc; July, 28kgc. Pork higher; Jan., \$1.5, \$1.50. Lard higher; Jan., \$1.50, \$1.50. No 2 rys dail; 44c. No 1 25.15. Buttor weak, Eggs weak. Whicky, \$1.15. PEDHA, Ill., Jan. 15.—Corn steady; No 2, 228gc. No 3, 32c. Oats quiet and easy; No 2 white, 27skgf; free, high wine, basis, \$1.45. Receipts—Whosk, \$1.700. rys, \$1.700. Shipments—Wheat, 14.400; corn, 7.800; oats, 15.400; rye, Bod; barky, 21,700. Shipments—Wheat, 14.400; corn, 7.800; oats, 15.400; rye, and receipts—Whosk, 21,700. Shipments—Wheat, 14.400; corn, 7.800; oats, 15.400; rye, --; bartey, 22,400. Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators To-day. Saturday: Year | Section | Sect Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day.

RECEIPTS. SRIPMENTS. 6,992 260,995 St. Louis. Chicago Toledo. Detroit, Kansas City Milwaukee. Minn'polis. Duluth New York. Battimore. Philadel'ha Boston. The following real estate conveyances were 11,154 93,550 9,100 202,230 48,511 4,085 2,093 7,480 1,950 3,750 56,333 1.457 81,235 111,557 11,589 7,290 2,183 81,263 69,584 2,183 38,148 SHIPMENTS OF FLOUR-St. Louis. 4,114 bbis; Chicago, 13,913 bbis; Detroit, 650 bbis; Milwankee, 6,288 bbis; Minneapolis, 15,515 bbis; New York, 7,858 bbis and 34,968 sks; Beston, 3,120 bbis and 1,800 sks; Philadeiphia, 1,823 sks. 321

Future Sales To-Day. Whent-May-20 at 61kg, 20 at 61kg, 270 at 61kg, 60 at 6 Corn—Feb—10 at 324cc, 50 at 324cc May—5 at 344cc, 85 at 344cc, 20 rt 344cc, 10 at 344cc, 10 at 344cc, 10 at 344cc, 10 at 34cc. July—5 at 386c. Onts—May—5 at 30c, 5 at 304cc.

ON 'CHANGE.

Wheat—Hardly any buying, save that for short account, and pessimistic bears slugging the market on every soft spot—which were over-plentifut, by the way—and weakness and a continuance of the downward move in price the resultant consequences. This describes the market of the direct couple hours during which there was sign decline. The market steadled them and later took a quick uptare, largely due to short covering, but with some long buying also. There was sign decline. The market steadled them and later took a quick uptare, largely due to short covering, but with some long buying also. There was fair at ke above y-eaterday. About the only favoring factors for the long side were the foreign cables of this morning, and they evidently not strong enough to even malutain prices, much more improve them. Emglish markets were quiet, but they were steady and a continuance of the French demand for carges off coast, noted, besides firm country markets in France. A decrease of 1252,000 but namount on cean was also reperted, cipfs were larger, the weather was soft and wet throughout the winteriwheat belt; and the prospects favored an increase is the 'visible supply. It was the latter that had most depressing effect, implying as it did that the demand had not yet overtaken the supply. The clearances from 5 peris were 49,600 page flow and 163,000 but what, but not large ensuigh to overtain and 163,000 but what, but not large ensuigh to over come the semi-pancy feeling, which were a report that \$75,000,000 in bonds would be issued by the Gevernment came to the rescue, at any rate frightening seme of the early sellers into covering, and a quick raily followed. The late cables showed Liverpool. firm at lad advances and Paris up fage, which added the early decline was recovered and the close near the top.

FUTURES—May opened at 62e, sold at 624ec, to 61ke, to 6 Grain. 

6246. closing at latter. July sold at 6246. though early 6236 bid and worth that at close. Jan offered on call at 565gc, but at close 574gc bid.

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SAMPLES—Received, 38 cars. Dull and lower for mixed. There was more mixed offerings, and as there was little shipping demand, the small amount wanted by the local deslery was not sufficient to maintain prices, and No 2 sold off 14c 1c. with sales mainty at 27thc. The white grades did not decline. Any but there was only a considered on the same of the best offering, and the brew was only a considered of the best offering, and the brew as selections of the best offering, and the brew as sold of the same in the same in the same in a pecial bin-1 car fanor No 2 white at 304c, 1 No 2 white at 204c, 2 do at 29tac, 1 No 2 Northern at 28tac, 4 No 2 at 27tac.

By sample on track—1 car of ungraded mired at 204c, 1 No 2 white at 204c, 2 No 3 white at 20c, 1 small car choice No 3 at 28c, 2 No 3 white at 20c, 1 small car choice No 3 at 28c, 2 No 3 white, pt. Sacked lots on orders, 310 22c.

Rys—Not a brashel offered and not a public bid made. No orders here and no local desmand.

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Hay. Received, 580 tons; although the extreme top grades of timothy and prairie, there was very little demand. On these grades prices were about steady, but any pressure to sell would have caused lower prices. The low and medium grades were very duit.

Sales this side—3 cars grassy and 1 red top mixed at \$9.1 large bale stagy mixed at \$11. Timothy—1 cars but are say mixed at \$15. 4 strictly of at \$1.5. 4 strictly of at \$1.5. 5 strictly lower and the strictly of at \$1.5. 4 strictly of at \$1.5. 1.5. 5 strictly of at \$1.5. 5 str

Flour and Feed. Flour-Very little disposition to action of the wheat market having a tensioney to curtait the demand. Only a small jobbing trade was reported.

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Provisions. Market showed firmess, but was quiet,
Pork—Standard mess selling at \$13.870,014, on
orders, \$14.50,
Lard—Prime steem nominal at 8c.
Hacon—Packed shoulders, 74c; long, 74bc;
c'ribs, 76c; shorts, 76c. On orders—Longs, 8c;
c'ribs, 8c; short, 84c.
Dry Sait Medits—Shipping age I ob on cash ororders, 54c; bessel life higher.
Green Meats—Ham from the block, 84jc; shoulders, 54c; beliles, 869c; boxed lice higher.
Highwines—Steady at \$1.15.

Lead and Spelter. Lead-Dull and nominal at 3c, which was asked. Spelter-Figmer, with 3.30c bid. ON THE STREET

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.]

Fruits.

Apples—There was not much doing. The local demand was light and little doing in outside orders. We quote: Fancy, \$4.2564.75; doing. \$3.503.75; good. \$393.25; fair. \$2.5062.75; poor. \$1.5062; per bbl.

Lemons—Offerings not large, demand good, prices firmer. We quote: Fancy, \$5.5065; choice. \$565.50 per box.

Oranges—Receipts and demand fair. Bulk Florida was quote in this column Satursay as selling at \$20 per theusand; this was an error, it should have been \$10 per thousand. Bulk receipts take favorably with the buyers and a large trade in this kind of receipts is looked for. Boxes are moving fairly well at steady prices. Floridas from first hands sell at \$1.7562 per box for good stock. Some cars show more or less decay and sell for less according to condition. Note the selling to condition. Note the selling to condition. So the selling the selling the selling the selling the selling the selling to condition. So the selling the sel

Vegetables. Petatoes-Receipts 942 bu. Shipments 3,753 bn.

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Tomatoes—Light offerings and fair sale at \$2.50 Seeds and Castor Beans.

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Grass Seed—Clover actively traded in at steady prices. Other seeds quiet. Cloverranged at \$8.75.8 9 for lair, to \$9.25.99.88 for prime—weedy, trashy, buckhorn mixed and chlerwise inferier less; time-inp at \$4.55. fearman milicit at 70c to \$1, red-top at \$2.50 to \$3.50. 834s: 18 8 sk timo-thy at \$4.15. 7 sks red bp at \$2, small lot clover at \$4.50. and \$8.50, 1.4 sks at \$9.11, 3 at \$9.124s, 26 at \$5.15, 22 at \$9.17, 7 at \$9.32, 10 at \$9.33, 11 at \$9.36, 13 ar \$9.37, 11 at \$9.32, 10 at \$9.33, 11 at \$9.36, 13 ar \$9.38, 12 st. Castor Reans—Prime salable at \$1.25 per bu in car lots; smaller lots less.

Eggs. Received 1,212 cases; shipped 775 cases. Lower, although the offerings were somewhat lighter. Receivers try to keep current arrivals sold up from day to day. The narket closed with sales at 12c per dozen for goed ran of stock.

Butter and Cheese.

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Friday-Skunk, 209,000; raccoon, 220,000; wolf, 3,400.

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Wool-A slow and quiet market. The delay in teriffice/siation is having a depressing effect.

Miscownia And ILLINOIS. TRNAS (6 to 12 months). Med. combing. 16 2016; Medum 12 2014
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Hides Current efferings are meeting with steady

Haldes Current efferings are meeting with steady sale. Dry hides in best request.

On selection.

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Feathers—Weak; demand very slow for all winds.
Prime white, large sks. 35c; amail sks. 35c; prime gray mixed, 31d32c; prime gray. 28c; old-X, 286
30c; XX, 15418c; XXX, 10312c; XXXX, 788c.
Chicken—Dry picked 34cc Duck—White, 25c;
usrk, 20c. Turkey—Tail, 20c per la: wing, 13c;
pointers, 8c; tail-wing mixed, 15c; wings, tail and pointers mixed, 8310c; turkey bedy, 23c. Tare, 3
to 10c per cent. pointers mixed, 8@10c; turkey bedy, 2½c. Tare, 3 to 10c per cent.

Sheep Pelts—Full wool pelts sell at 35@50c each; smail at 20@30c; chearlings, 100±50c; dry at 5@10c; dry falien, 4@50.

Deer and Antelope Skins—Steady but quiet.
Deerskins—Frime, 27c; damaged, green and saited, half price; antelope, 12½@15c.

Goot Skins—Slow at 50 life aptec.

allow—Frim and at 100 life aptec.

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Miscellaneous Markets. Broom Cern—Common quotable at 14561kg per b. fair at 2624cc, choice at 25661kg. Damaged and crooked half price.

Brand Tron and Metal—Wrought, 40c; heavy Scrap Iron and trimmings, 25c; malleable and totor plate, 15c; burnt, 15c. Brax—Heavy, 85; lisht, 88.50. Copper, 85; babbit metal and lead, 82.50; ziuc, 82; pewter, 89.

Rags, Etc.—Kags, 75695c per 100 hs. Old rope (80.5); Sacks—Burlaps, 2-bu, 549c; 29-bu, 549c; 3-bu, 65, ct. 15, 50; No. 75, ct. 5-bu, 8c. Cotton, seamlest, 75c; bu, 78c; ct. 5-bu, 8c. Cotton, seamlest, 124620c; wook, 22a-39e; flour 48-b, 35c; inseed oil, 60c; ilack oil, 40c; vinegar, 40c; white, 95-bu, 60c; ilacks, 60c; ilacks, 60c; back oil, 40c; vinegar, 40c; white, 55c; ilacks, 60c; back oil, 40c; vinegar, 40c; white, 45c; backs, 60c; backs, 60 Broom Corn-Common quotable at 14@14c per fair at 2@24c, choice at 24@34c. Damaged and \$22; pork bbis, \$16. Headings-Flour bbis, 44gc per set.
Cooperage—Flour bbis, round hoop, 32e; flat hoop, 17c; la-bbis, 21c; meal bbis, 24@25c; produce bbis, 21@25c; perk bbis, 60c; la-bbis, 60c; lard tes, 85c; ly-tes, 60c.
Bagging—14g-B, 6c; 2-b, 54g; 24g-B, dc. Cotton ites, 95ccs]. Twine, 10c.
Bones—Choice bleached, \$15.50@16 \$\mathbb{P}\$ ton; simphter-house stock, \$79@1 lnuk, \$10.
White Beans—Eastern jobbing at \$1.70@1.80.
California at \$1.65@1.70 \$\mathbb{P}\$ ton. \$10.70@1.80.
Country lots quotable at \$1.10@1.30.
Peas—South, \$1.45@1.50; green at \$1.300.
Mass—Gray, \$40 loc \$\mathbb{P}\$ tip black and brown mixed, 24g-25c; black, \$360.
Moss—Gray, \$40 loc \$\mathbb{P}\$ tip black and brown mixed, 24g-25c; black, \$360.
Loc x x x x 30g-4c; x x x x 44g-35c.
Loc x 14g-15c; extracted and strained, in bbis, 46g-44gc; in cfin, \$60c.
Pecans—Some speculative demand, but only at low prices.
Texas mominal at 3630c; Western at 24g-35c per B.
Hickorymuts—Shellbark quotable at 35c per but and large at 25c.
Hinzelnuts—Quotable at 20g-25c per b.
Walnuts—Quotable at 20g-25c per bu.

Mild and rainy weather in winter wheat sections.
The amount of wheat on ocean decreased 232,000 bu last week.
New Orieans cleared Saturday for Hamburg 25,042 bu wheat and 29.263 bu corn.
The telegraph wires worked badly this morning owing to heavy fog, and the private wires were entirely shut off.

000,000 bu of wheat, against 19,840,000 bu last year.

The stock of flour at New Orleans Jan. 1 was estimated at 20,000 bu, wheat 501,000 bu and corn 773,000 bu.

Answerp imported 37,690,000 bu of wheat in 1893, of which 15,200,000 bu came from the Armonities. The total in 1892 was also 37,600,000.

The first official memoranda of the Indian wheat crep shows that the area is 6 per control of the last year and the condition unusually favorable strong of the latest estimates from the Argentine point to a surplus of 60,000,000 bu for wheat against 36,000,000 bu approximately for the year past clos-ing. point to a surplus of 60.000 but for wheat against 780.000,000 but approximately for the year just closing. One of the provided the second of the second of

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Coffee Market. ported by the Hanley & Rinsella Coffee and Spic Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 15. First Second Call. Call. 16.95 b 16.55 b 16.60 16.30 b .....

16.05 16.00 16.75 b Mall Pouch coffee at 24.35. MONEY.

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Naw York, Jan. 16.—There was a strong opening to the share market this morning. Chicago Gas and Union Pacific opened & higher: Burlington, Louisville and Northwestern, & each, and Sugar & Shorily after the first transactions the market reacted Lady per cont. There was a fair amount of business done, principally in Sugar. Speculation continued heavy until about 10:30 and prices declined Ladila, per cent. Thou the market became firmer and prices took an upward turn. Sugar, which was the most active in the dealings, after an additional decline of 14, recovered 14, Reading was also quite largely dealt in and sold up a per cent. The improvement in the rast of the list ranged from 16.54 per cent. The share appendiation was duit and featureless from 11. 6 clock to noon, the general list being steady and without important movement. The Reading preference invancing 18, the seconds 119 and the thirds 11g per cent. At noon the stock market was dult, but firm. The firmness of the market is a factor in sustaining prices on the New York Stock Exchange in the absouce of a strong buying merement.

The Northwestern Railway Co. is redeeming with rebate the Cedar Rapids & Missouri River Railway Second division first mortgare boads maturing Feb. 1.

The Hondestake Mining Co. has declared a divi-Stock Review.

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The Homestake Mining Co. has declared actividend of 15 cents a share.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Consols for money, 98%; consols for the account, 98 15-16; Canadlan Pacific, 75; Eric 15%; Eric seconds, 79%; Illinois Central, 93%; Maxican ordinary, 13%; St. Paul common, 55%; New York Central, 2012; Pennsylvaola, 49%; Mexican Central, 1012; Pennsylvaola, 4016; Mexican Central new 4s, 51%. Bar silver, 31%d per cunce. Money 1 per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for both short and three-months bills, 14% per cent.

New York Stock Quotations Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond

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LIVE STOCK. :

National Stock Yards. Cattle-Receipts, 3,139 head. The supply of natives was light, but as buyers were paying most of their estention to southerst cattle, of which the offerings were larger, a weak feeling prevailed, and prices were 10 to 15c lower. The early supply of Texas and other Southern cattle

SOUTHERN CATTLE SALES. SOUTHERN CATTLE SALES.

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Hogs-Receipts, 4,866 head. The moweak and-lower, but active. The bulk of a 10 to 156 lower than antarday, common and Southwest hogs being the weskess. We offerings were only moderate, unfavorable from other markets, all of which reports

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Live Stock by Telegraph.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,400 head; shipments, 3,500 head; weak to 10s lower: Texas steers, \$2.500 a.501, weak to 10s lower: Texas steers, \$2.502.501, shipping steers, \$495.565, butchers stock, \$194.101, stockers and feeders, \$2.502.560, hoge—feecipts, 4,600 head; shipments, 400 head; 5ct to 10c lower; bulk, \$5.006.5.10; all grades, \$4.904.5.20. Sheep—fleesipts, 1,600 head; shipments, none; wask and slow.

SIOUX CHY, 10., Jan. 15.—Hogs—fleesipts, 400; official Saturday, 2,393; shipments, none; \$6 lower, \$4.962.06. Cattle—fleesipts, 200; official Saturday, 2,393; shipments, none; \$6 lower, \$4.962.06. Cattle—fleesipts, 200; official Saturday, 2,002.06; official Saturday, 1,002, shipments, 1,200; prime steers carce and steady; carse and commentator in heavy supply and 2022c lower. Hogs—fleesipts, 50,000; opened a trifle lower, but closed steady at Saturday's pricast rough heavy, 94.804, 55.10 posters and mixed, 56.10 posters and mixed for the posters and posters and

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 15, 12:30 p. m.—Wheat steady, demand moderate: offeren inuderately. No 2 red winter, S. 24@66 46! No 2 spring, no atock; No 1 Unitiornia, S. 44@66 0d. Maize steady; demand moderate; mixed Western, 45.
LIVERPOOL, Jan. 15, 1 p. m.—Wheat, spot as comming quiet, but steady; maize, steady, with fair

THE BIVERS.

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ligion in the Public Schools. Religion in the Public Schools.

Rabbi Leon Harrison lectured in Temple stal yesterday morning, taking for his subsect, "Religion in the Public Schools." He swiewed the history of the question as raised a the issue between the Catholics and rotestants in the Eastern States, and deared that he had no sympathy with the casnde being made against a religion with such a long established and grand ritual as at of the Catholic Church.

He held that a daily religious teaching of ome kind was essential to a sound moral meation, but this teaching should not seessarily be of a denominational character. The ethical element common to all signos, the science of right and wrong, notice to the staught.

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elleved in giving children something
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al duties in such a way that his charwould be molded for the future. In
thought it the duty of the State to
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at Sunday Mr. Harrison's theme will be

PITTSBURGH CRUSHED COKE es 30 per cent. Investigate before buying r fuel: lots of imitators. 704 Pine street,

Want the Printers Back.

The Trades and Labor Union met at Walhalla Hall yesterday. The Typographical its withdrawal from the union, but the Conference Committee of the late body was retained and ordered to make further efforts to rectify all differences existing between the typos and the union. The Brewers and Maltsters' Union, No. 6, was granted & committee to call on the brewerles to try to settle the differences between them and the union members. A committee was appointed also to call on the City Council and request that the city cwn its own subway conduits carrying Beil Telephone wires and give no private corporation a monopoly. Steps were taken to complete arrangements for the celebration of May Day, and a meeting on the subject will be held next sunday at 41 South Fourth street. The withdrawal of the printers necessitated the appointment of E. M. Bannister of the Lasters' Union and W. H. Ostermyer of the Millwrights to the Grievance Committee vacancies; William Steinkamp of the Cigar Packers to the Financial Committee, and C. J. Anderson was made Financial Secretary, vice L. P. Negele. The newly lected officers were installed. its withdrawal from the union, but the Con-

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THE SUNDAY POET-DISPATCH. CHEER.

People's Tabernacle Revival.

Miss Jennie Smith's experience, as she told it last night to a crowded house in People's Tabernacle Church, Twenty-third street and Tabernacle Church, Twenty-third street and Clark avenue, was a thrilling one, and produced a profound impression. She had pany railroad men in her audience and a two dremen. At the after-meeting, as she went down the aisles shaking hands, she found several men who were so deeply interested that they consented to go forward and kneel with her and her co-workers for prayer. One after another arose and announced his purpose to lead a Christian life. One man and his wife, however, who had been brought to the meeting by a railroad man who had been converted Saturday night, were slow to surrender, and Miss Smith and a few praying ones stayed with them until midnight, and both of them were converted amid rejoicing.

the risk of waiting for a cough, cold, or any lung trouble "to go as it came," when a remedy so sure and thorough as Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant is so easily procurable.

Row Over Williams' Burial.

The burial a fortnight ago of Edward Wil liams, a negro barber, who had been a mem-ber of St. Louis Temple, No. 16, Independent ber of St. Louis Temple, No. 16, Independent Order of Knights of Tabor, has caused uncomplimentary re marks about the order in negro circles. The deceased asked the services of the society at his funeral and wunted Rev. H. H. Brown to deliver a sermon over his remains at Wesley Chapel, Eleventh and Morgan streets. His request, it is alleged, was ignored by his mentor in the order, and, it is said, he was shoved into a pine box without even being washed, taken to a livery stable and buried in cheap style. Yesterday afternoon his friends assembled at Wesley Chapel, where Rev. Brown preached his sermon in honor of the deceased.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething produces natural quiet sleep, 25 cents a bottle.

Will Go to Potter's Field.

The body of Stephen Wilsko was shipped to Independence, Mo., last night, where it will be buried without ceremony by the Knights of Pythias to-day. Josie Ranke's remains will likely lie in the Potter's lield, as her parents are too poor to provide burial for her. The body is useless to the anatemical board. Her husband, who to the anatemical board. Her husband, who anything to do with her burial.

A Saloon Damaged.

This morning at 5 o'clock fire was discov ered in Charles Mitchell's saloon, 713 Chou-teau avenue, and the Fire Department was summoned. The stock was damaged to the extent of \$1,500, while the building was scorched to the extent of \$200. The insurance covers the loss.

### I'm Not Afraid Of the Crip

Said a well known business man, "because I keep up my health-tone and keep my blood in good condition by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. I believe thoroughly in the

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DO NOT PROPOSE TO PAY BEST FOR THE LIBBARY BOOMS.

Money Out of One Pooket and Entting It Into Another-Their Side of the Case

If President Brockman and the other mem-bers of the School Board persist in the stand they have taken on the question of turning over the Public School Library to the new Library Board appointed by the Mayor a serious clash may be the result. The new board does not take kindly to the proposition to pay the School Board rent for the library floors. The Library Board will hold a meeting this afternoon to talk over the matter. The opinion of the new board is unanimous, and, as stated by one of the members, is as

THE LIBRARY BOARD'S POSITION.

"In the course of twenty-five years the people of St. Louis have built up a library by public taxation. They have heretofore given the control of this institution to that corporate body (of which they are all members) called "The Board of President and Directors of the St. Louis Public Schools.' The people have rightly regarded the library as an essential feature of their system of popular education. For its maintenance and increase they have expended (at the lowest estimate) more than 8300,000. In order that it might be properly housed in commodious and fireproof quarters they have erected a handsome building at a cost of \$400,000. They have fitted up at a cost of \$400,000. They have fitted up and furnished the two upper stories of this building for the library as its home for many years to come. When the building was erected it was the general expectation that the library would continue to be administered by the Board of Public Schools. Since then the people have decided, by a vote of 36,000 to 6,000, to transfer the library to another body of trustees, whose sole business it shall be to attend to this department of popular education. Their purpose in making the transfer is to have the benefits of the library more widely extended in the schools and throughout the community. They do not contemplate anything so absurd as charging themselves rent for the quarters they have provided for their library; nor would they fillow their agent, the School Board, to turn the library out into the street. Still less would they countenance or submit to a refusal on its part to surrender the trust and all apportaining thereto to the new board, which, with larger resources and specialized functions, will administer the trust better than can be done by the present board.

"The money expended in creating the library and in providing for it quarters with fixtures and furniture, was appropriated by the people for that purpose and was never meant to be, and cannot be (without a vote of the people), diverted to another purpose. The people of St. Louis will not commit the folly of buying furniture and fixtures from themselves and charging themselves rent for rooms they have fitted up for the express purpose of housing their library. They might just as well charge themselves for the collection of books or sell it to a book dealer and use the money for teachers' salaries or sewers or park improvements.

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just as well charge themselves for the collection of books or sell it to a book dealer and use the money for teachers' salaries or sewers or park improvements.

"The School Board attorney has stated that the collection of books cannot be disposed of or used in any way other than that for which they were bought, namely, for the use of the people of St. Louis as a public library. The same principle applies to the rooms with their fittings and furniture. These were bought with the peoples' money for the people's library; and they cannot be diverted to other purposes without a distinct authorization by the people. From asking payment for furniture and rent for rooms it would be but a logical step to demand the repayment of all the money hitherto spent on the library.

"The School Board, acting for the people has rightly judged that a public library is a necessary adjunct of a system of common schools. So judging, it has for twenty-four, nearly twenty-five, years made appropriations for the maintenance and increase of the Public Library. The nucleus of the library was obtained for nothing (or for the nominal sum of \$1) from an organization of citizens. In accepting this collection of some 12,000 volumes the School Board bound itself to furnish suitable rooms, heated and lighted, and to expend in the maintenance of the library not less than \$3,000 a year. By the terms of another contract with Washington University it is obliged to expend \$6,000 annually for the polytechnic fastruction of 'the maintenance and increase of the library,' which was incorporated with the Public School Library.

"These are obligations which it cannot secape except by turning over the library to some other properly constituted body that will fulfill them. But its obligations do not end with this expenditure. It must see that the library is maintained in the future at least as well as in the past, and made accessible to the people, whose taxes have paid for it. This has for some years cost over \$14,000 a year and will cost more in the future.

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"If it fails to fulfill its contract with Washington University it forfoits the Ames bequest of \$97,000, if it ceases to provide the library with suitable quarters and appropriate \$5,000 a year for its support, the library reverts to the life members. This would now be a gross and manifest injustice to the people of \$t\$. Louis whose money has paid ains-tenths of the cost of the library, while they have thus far had but small share in its benefits.

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"Again, if it fails to continue and to increase its present appropriation it lessens the value of the library to the people and by so much deprives them of the usufruct of their past investments. If the board retains control of the library it must provide for the library's maintenance and growth and make it accessible to all the people. To do this the annual appropriation must be largely increased.

"All these obligations with their attendant expenses the School Board can escape by transferring the library (the term library does not mean books alone) to the board appointed by the people to care for this department of popular education. But, more than that, the object for which the School Board is now expending \$14,000 ayear and for which it will have to make larger annual appropriations in the future will be for the first time thoroughly accomplished. For a quarter of a century the School Board has dispensed the people's money in sums varying from \$5,000 to \$16,000 a year to provide the schools and the general public with the advantages of a library. There has been a very partial accomplishment of this aim because the appropriation has never been large enough. But a very small fraction of the pupils in the public schools have had the use of the library. Now it will be made available to all without further expense to the board.

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"In short, on its own theory the School Board must choose between having without expense a well-supported library free to all pupils and teachers in the public schools and maintaining at considerable expense a less valuable library that will be available only to the small fraction of the pupils and teachers who are able and willing to pay a subscription fee.

"This is, indeed, too favorable a statement based on the unwarranted assumption of the School Board that the twenty-one men who assembled in monthly issession are independent of the thousands of other members of the Board of President and Directors of the St. Louis Public Schools who come together every second year to choose representatives to administer the educational therests of the city.

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To sum up the situation still more briefly, the School Board can obey the mandate of the School Board can obey the members of the Board of President and Directors of the St. Louis Public Schools, and thereby first, save at least \$15,000 a year, and second, make the library five times as valuable to the schools as it has been or can be under its control.

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'Or it can refuse to obey the people it represents, and fail to make the library useful in the schools and at the same time continue under an expense of at least \$15,000 a year.

In regard to the claim made in the above-

FIBANCIAL REVIEW.

Besume of the Fast Week by Henry

New York. Jan. 15.—The past week in Wall street has been devoid of any special features. For the class of securities adapted for permanent investments, such as railroad bonds and steady dividend-paying stocks, there has been a really active demand from the re-ceivers of January interest payments, with some advance in the prices of such issues; some advance in the prices of such issues; but in the more transient operations in stocks, the movement has continued limited. The various and in many respects unusualinfluences at present affecting the market are conducive to some degree of postponement of speculative transactions; but holders are not, on that account; the less disposed to cling to their holdings, and the situation is intrinsically strong enough to resist the constant though generally public attacks of the "bears."

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Description of Some Stones Accidentally Picked Up Recently.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15,-Special Agent George F. Kuntz of the Geologica Survey has sent to Dr. David T. Day, chief of the Mineral Resources division, a report on two recent diamond finds. He says: In October, 1893, a small boy while playing on a farm that had been under cultivation for forty years, located hear Oregon, Wis., picked up a small semi-transparent pebble from a bank of clay that contained a large number of quartz pebbles. The stone was taken to Prof. W. H. Hobbs of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and it was found to be a genuine diamond. It was sent to New York for further investigation, and proved to be an elongated dedecahedral crystal, weighing 3% karats. Its color is slightly grayish green. This, however, is only superficial, and it will undoubtedly be when cut a white stone, although not of great value, as it contains some minute specks in the center and has a pronounced flaw on one side.

'This find is particularly interesting in connection with the finding of three small diamonds at Plumrock, Wis., in 1890. Quite recently a diamond was found near the King's Mountains, N. C., which weighed & karats. It is of a light canary color and has a remarkably brilliant surface." for forty years, Oregon, Wis., picked located

Mother and Chiid Bun Over.

Mrs. Alice Bronson of 1417 North Seventh street, in an effort to save her youthful son yesterday afternoon in East St. Louis, had her right arm severed below the elbow and also saw the wheels of the same freight car of the Belt Railway pass over the right wrist of her boy. She had crossed the river on the Carr Street Ferry and when she came to the railroad track of the Belt lines along train of cars blocked her way. She and her son started to crawi beneath one of the cars, but just as they were emerging on the other side the engine backed up against the train and ran over both mother and child. The injured were taken to St. Mary's Hospital. Mother and Child Bun Over-

Errors in Street Paving Estimates. In an article in yesterday's Post-Disparch giving the comparative cost of the several giving the comparative cost of the severa-kinds of streets, two typographical errors occurred in the figures. Under the bead of "Granite" an item in the table read "8 inches of concrete, 2.41 cubic yards," and it should have been 2.47 cubic yards. Under "Brick," 61 cubic yards of sand should have read 0.61 cubic yards. However the totals were not affected by these errors.

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704 Pine street. Jonnie Emith's Last Address. Miss Jennie Smith, the railroad evangelist will make an address for the last time at People's Tabernacie, Twenty-third street and Clark avenue, to-night. Miss Smith has

awakened considerable interest by her ex-hortations and sermons in this city. Fresh from the mint, for sale in any quant at the counting-room of the Post-Disparce.

Charles Peiffer, an electric lamp trimmer, in the employ of the St. Louis Electric Light filluminating Co., was killed at 6 of clock this morning, while trimming one of the lamps used to light up the Union Depot yards. These lamps are on poles about forty feet high. Peiffer had climbed up to the lamp, which is at the top of the pole, and was either engaged trimming the lamp or about to begin to do so when he was seen to fall. It is not definitely known whether he lost his balance or whether he received a shock. It is thought, however, that he caught hold of a live wire and received a shock. T. S. Raph of 110 South Sixteenth street, foreman of a switch engine in the Union Depot yards, stated South Sixteenth street, foreman of a switch engine in the Union Depot yards, stated that he happened to be looking at Peiffer at the time the accident occurred, saw a fissh near bim and immediately after Peiffer fell. The fall alone was sufficient to Rill him. He was removed to the Dispensary in the hope that life might not be extinct, but Dr. Jordan, the Dispensary physician, stated that he must have been killed instantly. The body was taken to the Morgue. The right hand has the appearance of having been burned on the thumb and between the first and second fingers. Peifer was about 35 years old and lived with his wife and two children at 1705 Park avenue.

ject in accordance with the request of the Evangelical Alliance at the petition of the Retail Clerks' Association.

ROOFERS' WAGES REDUCED. The Men Claim That the Bosses Have Vio-

lated an Agreement. Composition Roofers' Union, No. 1, are complaining that the St. Louis Roofing Co. is striving to violate its contract with their organization to observe a fixed scale of wages for a year from June, 1893. They state that on the 12th inst., the boss roofers who compose the st. Louis Roofing Co. posted notices in their several places of business that on and after Feb. I daily wages would be reduced 50 cents. The men state that they have been working on an average about Feb. I daily wares would be reduced 50 cents. The men state that they have been morking, on an average, about one and a half days a week during the winter and they regard a cut in wages at the approach of spring as unjust, because the bosses are receiving \$3.50 to \$3.75 per square for their work. The men claim that the St. Louis Roofing Co. is a pool designed to control the trade and keep the upper hand with their employes. An effort was made to see Mr. J. M. Sellers, the President, and Mr. John J. Latal, the Secretary of the St. Louis roofing Co., but neither of these gentlemen was at the office of the company in the Wainwright Building. Mr. Edward R. Wolf, who said that he was an officer of the company, said that the St. Louis Roofing Co, had not made an agreement or contract with Composition Roofers No. 1 as to the scale of wages; that Mr. Sellers signed the scale of wages; that Mr. Sellers signed the scale of mages that Mr. Sellers signed that the other contractors did not pay the wages of the scale until Mr. Sellers signed the contract for the year 1898. Mr. Wolf admitted that in college of a reduction in wages of 50 cents a day had been given, but he alleged that the reduced rate of wages is the same as the men had been ketting before they went on strike last March and again in June.

CHARGES CARRETT WITH LIBEL.

Jailer Kraemer Makes Application for Jatlor Joseph Kraemer applied for a war rant to-day for criminal libel against Georg carrett, editor of an afternoon paper.
The application is based upon a publication in the paper referred to, which stated that tickets of admission to the Welsor banging last Fridays were obtained from Jailer Kraemer and seld for from 5 to \$15 each.
Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep took the matter underadvisement.

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MISAPPROPRIATION OF FUNDS.

leorge M. Bogue, a Prominent .Chicago Eusiness Man, in Trouble. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 15 .- George M. Bogue, one of the most prominent business men of Chicago, has been accused of the misappropriation of about \$75,000 of the funds of the Presbyterian Hospital, of which institution he was president. Mr. Bogue admits that there is some entanglement with the hospital, but says any discrepancies will be immediately made up.

vithGrew from the real-estate firm of Bogue & Co., and it is said that the misplacing of hospital funds was the result of

the hospital funds was the result of his financial embarrassment. Among the transactions developments regarding the sale of Rev. Anderson's home, which was the subject of a suppressed lawsuit, show that Mr. Boxue paid Dr. Anderson \$10,000 or \$12,000 to avoid going into court over this matter.

Another peculiar deal occurred about two months axo. Henry A. Phipps, of Phipps, Carnegle & Co., Pittsburg, sent to Bogue a check for \$73,000 to take up a note given for the purchase of acre property. Mr. Phipps came here himself to find, it is said. Into only \$40,000 had been paid of the \$75,000 sent on, and that Mr. Bogue was using the balance. Mr. Bogue in an interview explains that this matter was "adjusted."

The Finance Committee of the hospital is making an investigation, but the institution's officials refuse to talk regarding the probable outcome of the affair.

Discharged This Morning Officer Bollinger and Sergt. Walsh of the Third District, while on their way to break-last yesterday morning about 6 o'clock, found Tom Dowdall and John O'Brien fighting for all they were worth in the middle of the street near the corner of Cass and Jofferson arenues. They were looked up all day to soothe their warlike spirits and were discharged this morning by Judge Paxxon

Ed Keaten had a christening at his home No. 2716 St. Louis avenue, last night, to which he invited a number of young folks which he invited a number of young folks who spent the evening pleasantly in singing and dancing. Some of the boys in the neighborhood evidently felt slighted at not receiving invitations to the afair. Four of them, Tim Fitzgerald, Richard Berry, Mike McCarty and John Stanton, it was alleged, stationed themselves in front of the house and when the party broke up, it was claimed, attained themselves in front of the house and when the party broke up, it was claimed, attained them merry revelers as they emerged. Barney O'Laughliu, the first man out, was knocked clean down the front steps by Fitzgerald, it was averred, and there is no tributed in the state of the fourth District had not officer Funk of the Fourth Distric

Row Among Junk Peddlers.

Salig Schwartz, a peddler who has a juni shop and lives at No. 1221 North Seventh eet, yesterday morning found lying in hi

COLLINSVILLE CRAPS RAID.

The Town Marshal and Constables Make

The good people of Collinsville reatly last evening over the news th Town Marshal and a band of constable raided an outfit of "craps shooters" ere injuring the fair name of the t plying their nefarious pastime on the d platform. There is a freight and passe atform several hundred feet in length ruly element have been using it as a roor "craps-shooting." The City Council tuesday and ordered a raid. Yeste darsial Davis and Constables Warner lorris descended on the game and have lames of forty players. Warrants

### Women full of Pain

